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ISSUED BY U. S. JUDGE LUSE IN MADI-

NOTICES POSTED General State-Wide Injunction Also Out Affecting Strikers on Northwestern.

A restraining order against shop crafts strikers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at Janesville was served on Charles Swan, secrotary of the strikers' organization, and J. M. Bick, another local

secretary of the strikers' organization, and J. M. Bick, another local
striker. Saturday.

It was issued by Judge O. Z. Luse
of the U. S. district court, Madison.
Similar orders were issued in other
parts of the state.

Wide Injunction Issued

At the same time a general statewide injunction has been issued affecting strikers of the Chicago &
Northwestern. Notice to this effect
is posted in conspicuous places offering \$100 reward for information
leading to arrest of any violator.

The St. Paul restraining order notifles the men named to appear bafora the court in Madison, Aug. 12, at
10 a. m., to show cause why an injunction shall not be issued. It
charges unlawful picketing and
threatening and interfering with
strikebreakers, and orders such acts
be discontinued. It further bans
picketing at or near St. Paul property for the purpose of intimidating
strikebreakers.

The coal situation at the South
Janesville yards of the Chicago &
Northwestern is tightening. It was
said Monday that only 2,000 tons remain. Although the gupplying of
some outside bins has been discontin-

said Monday that only 2,000 tons remain. Although the supplying of some outside bins has been discontinued, the supply here will not last more than 10 days at the outside. Asked what will happen then. A. L. Hemmons, local Northwestern agent, said: "That's just it. We don't know here."

Out Gravel Cars.

Northwestern orders, issued Sunday, cut the supply of cars for local sand and gravel pits 50 per cent, said to be due to bad condition of engines in the Chicago terminal, making it impossible to switch empties.

Demonstrating the condition of engines, it took so long to move a circulast condition of conditions. Cut Gravel Cars.

Demonstrating the condition of engines, it took so long to move a circus from Madison to La Crosse on the Northwestern that the show did not get to its destination in time to perform.

W. F. Carroll, Chicaga, division Northwestern train master, has left Janesville and is now stationed at Escanda.

canaba.
Several additional men have-been employed at the St. Paul shops.

had been on strike duty, have been ordered here following rioting at the railroad yards, in which Special Agent Phillip, Reitz and an Italian striker were killed and Sheriff James Newkirk seriously wounded. The Italian is said to have started the shooting and to have, been killed in return by a deputy. Ask Priority for Beloit Utilities

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madson—A priority order request for two cars of coal daily to be used by the Beloit Water. Gus and Electric company was sent to the L & N. road by the railroad commission. The coal is to be hauled from Kentucky mines.

Plans Completed for Bond Concert

for Bond Concert

V. P. Rihcardson will introduce Carrie Jacobs Bond. Monday night at the concert she will give at Congregational church for the benefit of the organ fund of Trinity church. All is in readiness for the concert, the church platform having been decorated with ferns and flowers by the women of Trinity guild. Mrs. Bond received many flowers Monday from friends.

The program consists of compositions of Mrs. Bond. as follows: "Little Lost Youth of Me," "My Valentine." "The Little Cares of Yesterday." "A Thankful Song." and "The Lazy River": "An' I've Got Home," "Your Song." "The Shepherds," "My Son," and "The Hand of You," "Half Minute Songs." "Homesick." "Little Bit O Honey." and "Is Yo?"; "I Love You Truly," "Just Awcaryin' For You" and "A Perfect Day."

The last group contains the songs by which Mrs. Bond is best known, Many from Rockford, Beloit and Deiavan are expected to attend. The concert begins at \$:30 o'clock, Moving pictures of Mrs. Bond's garden at Hollywood, Callf., with he shown before the recital.

before the recitul. RAIN WELCOMED BY ROCK FARMERS

Unusually heavy showers, worth thousands of dollars to farmers smothered Janesville. Sunday morning, leaving the air intensely humid and unbearable. The rain halted a number of scheduled baseball games in the vicinity because of wet grounds and cancelled a horse shoe pitching contest between Janesville and Evansville players. Heavy showers cleared the atmosphere somewhat Monday with more anticipated.

Rostwick's PAINTED.

Repainting of the front of J. M.

Bostwick & Sons' store with a coat of dark brown, has been completed.

No Time for Delay

To those who have put off or de-layed the purchase of a car this season, the Cazette calls attention to the fact that just at this mid-season Used Car dealers are ad-vertising some splendid Buys. Your own best interest is served by purchasing at this time be-cause best values are recognized and taken quickly.

and taken quickly.
Gazette Classified Ads give you the information as to where to find your particular style and price: do not wait longer, decide

GIRL TO PRESIDE OVER LOVE COURT

Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers.

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Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers of Hammondtown, N. J., hus been chosen to preside over the now famous Cupid's court to convene Aug. 16. Mrs. Rodgers will be attired as Cupid, that is, of course, she will have a bow and arrow and more clothes than the proverbial love god. The court is being held under the direction of the Lovers' Co-operative union and maybe some matches will result.

Joliet Riot

Kills Two;

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Jaliet, Ill. - Two hundred and

fifty Chicago guardsmen, chroute-home from Clinton, Ill., where they had been on strike duty, have been

Troops Out

FAIR READY FOR EXHIBITS, RACES, LOOM FORGER

TORY. BIG ENTRY LIST

Stook Show to Set Record for 1922 Fairs in Wisconsin. The Janesville fair will be ready to

open full blast, Tuesday morning and continue until Friday night-a fitting colebration of the prosperity of agricultural Southern Wisconsin.

Everything was hustle and bustle at the fair grounds, Sunday and Monday. The rain, Sunday and Monday, only stopped the work for a few hours, proved a good thing for 'the race track and for settling the dust. Where the new drainage system was Where the new drainage system was installed the grounds were dry in a few hours after the downpour. Hardened by the rain, the track should be in the best racing condition possible in the event of further good weather conditions. As there were 175 horses on the grounds Monday and 30 additional speed nags expected, the Janes-ville fair will truly hold up to its ville fair will truly hold up to its name of being "the Lexington of the North.

Greatest Livestuck Exhibit. The fair here is expected to set a top position for any Wisconsio county fair in the number of livestock entries. Never before has such good livestock in such numbers been entries. investors in such a survey made of the entry lists on Monday shows that there will be 750 head of blooded cattle, nearly 900 head of swince ed cattle, nearly 100 head of Swife and 400 of sheep on exhibit. Entries poured in so fast on Monday that 100-additional pens were erected. So great was the demand for trucks, most of the stock shipped in by railwas driven through the streets to the grounds.

The stock barns presented a scene

of preparation. As fast as the unimals were delivered, the owners and help-(Continued on page 5)

Geneva Inquest Is Postponed to Next Saturday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Nake Geneva -- Pending further de-Lake Geneva — Pending further developments regarding the last movements of Frank J. Maier, 19 year old Des Moines youth, whose body was found on the road near Williams Day two weeks ago, the inquest over his body has been held open until next Saturday.

Dr. Sun in Hands

of Brain Experts

is associated prass.

London — Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former head of the southern Chinese government, is suffering from a mental trouble which ulready has required the attendance of two foreign brain specialists, says a Hong Kong dispatch to The Daily Telegraph.

body has been field open durity and salurday's investigation that the young man is known to have been deyoung man is kno

IRA ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison—Passage of a resolution Saturday by the Wisconsin fuel coal committee to b presented at Gov. J. A. O. Preus' coal conference in St. Paul Augr. 10. "petitioning the president of the United States either to obtain the immediate resumption of coal mining and railroad activities under their private management or exercise the powers of the president to operate these industries through public, agencies," was the outstandling feature of the committee's work since appointment by Governor Blaine.

The resolution said that the health and happiness of the people of the northwest is threatened by the fuel situation.

relative to installation of more mushroom traffic lights in the downtown
district. It is understood the lighting committee favors early action
and there is a possibility it will be
pushed through to a vote, Monday.

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situation.

The resolution was approved by
Covernor Biaine late Saturday.

Former Racine Girl Takes Own Life in Jealous Rage

Gasoline leaking from the tank onto the exhaust pipe caused a fire in a truck of the Consumers' Coal company at the corner of Prairie avenue and Glen street, Saturday afternoon.

The fire department was called and the fire was extinguished without loss. It was the first fire alarm

of August.
Firemen spent Monday at the fair
grounds harging that and stringing
bunting in the grandstand and vari-

MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Indications point to the city council taking some action. Monday night, relative to installation of more mush-

CITY MAY INSTALL

was paying attention to another girl, Bortha Bearce, 19, said by her sister, Mrs. Ecssic Bohme, to have come from Racine. Wis., following the

from Racine. Wis., following the death of their mother some years ago, Sunday drank a large quantity of poison which resulted in her death 10 minutes later.

She had been living in a flat with Harold Ardner, a taxi driver.

It was after a tour of cabarets with Ardner and another couple that Bertha accused him and drank the poison. According to Ardner, who is being held, she was also despondent because their life together has caused her to lose a "good man friend", said to be a wealthy manufacturer. The "good friend" was facturer. The "good friend" was questioned by the police and admitted knowing the girl. She worked for him at one time, he declared, and last Christmas he took her. to his

nome for dinger.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Penrod," Wesley Barry.

"Her Winning Way," Mary Miles Minter.

"The Foolish Age," Doris May. "The Grocery Clerk," Larry Se-"The Bear Cat," Hoot Gibson. For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-

tisements on Page 4.

State Tax Commission, Not Blaine, Responsible for Income Tax Additions [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, MINMUNCE—Charging that the statements of Governor Blaine that the present state administration has recovered more than half a million dollars fraudulently withheld from the income tax is a political bluff of magnitude the Citizens' Republican

Olson Goes to Waupun for Cashing Bad Checks on Local Stores.

O. T. Olson, Janesville, was sentenced to three years at hard labor in state prison at Waupun by Judge H. L. Maxileid in municipal court. Monday morning after pleading gallty to the charge of check forgling.

"Think of my poor old mother, judge," he pleaded, "Let me live an honest life from now on."

Olson admitted that he "met one of the boys," on the day he cashed the checks and "had a couple of drinks of moonshine."

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Olson was in court about a year ago on the same charge, but was dismissed because his identity could not be ascertained. Monday after his conviction he admitted to Chief of Police Charles Newman that he passed bad checks on Robert Hockett and other Janesville, people. He will be taken to Waupun by Deputy Sheriff Fred Deley, this week.

3 Indicted for Alleged War Frauds

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Mrs. Hooper Favors | Stabbing Affray League of Nations

Oshkosh—The League of Nations was unequivocally endorsed by Mrs. Ben Hoopen, Oshkosh, democratic candidate for the senate from Wiscandidate for the senate from Wis-consin, in an address here Sunday in which she suid that, had the United States gone into the league without reservations, it could have put itself in a position to command permanent world peace.

LEAF RUST HURTING LAKE SHORE WHEAT

In Associated Press.]

Mudison—Spring wheat was injured by leaf rust in the lake shore countles but Wisconsin crops as a whole were benefited by higher temperatures during the last week, said the weekly are reporting service. In associated raises.]

Chiengo—In a jealous rage because the man with whom she was living was paying attention to another girl, Bortha Bearce, 19, said by her sister. Mrs. Bessie Bohme, to have come from Racine. Wis., following the

CHICAGOAN DROPS DEAD AT RHINELANDER

Rhinelander.—Augustus J. White-62, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, dropped dead Sunday fro imapoplexy at his sheep ranch seven miles north of here. His body was shipped to Chicago Monday for burlal.

CHOOSE OFFICERS.

Mrs. Mildred Gage, Delavan, was elected vice-president; Mesdames Riley Young, Darien; Harry Banker, Lyons, and Edward Hicks, Elkhorn, compose the executive committee of the Walworth county women's organ-ization for promotion of the Morgan-Ganfield republican ticket.

HEADS UNCHANGED.

ON CONFAB WITH CUYLER.

Original Order Not Modified After Executives' Head Left, Announcement.

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the income tax is a political bluff of magnitude, the Citizens' Republican State Conference committee has issued through its secretary, Senator George B. Skogmo, a statement exposing what is termed the misrepresentation by the governor.

Calling it the most daring political trick and the most hagrant misrepresentation. Secretary Skogmo alleges that the credit for recovering any income tax is due to the state tax commission, only one member of which C. D. Rosa, was named by Gov. Blaine, and he was appointed long income tax is due to the state tax commission at Wanpun by Judge H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court. Monday morning after plending grilly to the charge of check foreing.

Olson was arrested Saturday hight by Officers O'Leary and Harmon and confessed to Sergeant Charles Handy. Sunday, his implication in the passing of worthless checks are regarding \$45 on Stupp's Meat market and Eerman Buggs saloon.

On July 19. Olson.forged the name of P. J. Murnby to a check made mayable to William Johnson for \$25. He succeeded in cashing it through Mr. Buggs. He then wrote another check on Mr. Murphy payable to Harry Anderson for \$21 which he passed at Stupp's Meat market.

Asks for Lenicary

When arraigned before Judge Maxifeld Mondoy. Olson brokes down and wept bitterly.

"Think of my poor old mother, ludge," he pleaded, "Let me live an honest life from now on."

Income tax is due to the state tax which of which C. D. Rosa, was named by Gov. Blaine, countries of which he was appointed long after investigations were started and he was appointed long after investigations were started and there was involved and there were that the investigations were started and there is nothing to show the governor even than the conference beington with the railroad strike.

No Fraul Prosecutions

And with all the charges of fraud and withholding of the tax, there have been no prosecutions attempted to well with all the charges of fraud and there have been fewer than a dozen benalties collected and all of these very small. "It see governor were the proposal he made to Mir. The proposal he made to Mir. Cuyler with respect to the return of sentences that the proposal he made to Mir. Cuyler with respect to the return of sentences th Washington-The biggest of ques-

"Governor Never Knew"

Pacific Train Blamed for,

Fatal to Woman

Hurley -- Mrs. Mabel Tapson died here early. Monday morning from knite wounds she received in a stabbing affray here last Thursday

ERROR IN DATING An error in the dating of the Janesville Daily Gazette Week End edition occurred Saturday, when the first edition went to its mandage with the Tulk instead of

when the first edition went to its readers with the July instead of the August date line. In the second edition this was corrected, but the inside pages still carried the wrong date. This explanation is made in anticipation of any legal complications, that may hereafter arise because of the misdate in the local rections, appearing in the

legal notices appearing in the Week End edition.

broadcast the statement that he did not after the proposal he mide to Mr. Cuyler with respect to the return of seniority rights to the railroad strik-ers. This significant denial was made impression has been spread that the original offer had been modified after Mr. Cuyler left the white house. Such foundation as exists for this impreshonest life from now on."

Oison's home is in Durand, ill., but for the past three years he has been woring in Janesville. When questioned by Judge Maxield as to declared to be untrue and to be proved why he committed the act he said he did it for a girl "that I was crazy about" and gave her all but six collars of the amount obtained. She made a fool out of me, judge," he said. "She's gone now."

Had a Few Drinks

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the New York meeting have quoted Mr. Cuyler as having said that he read President Harding's letter "with considerable surprise."
Sewlority Rights.

Mr. Cuyler didn't say when that surprise occurred. Mr. Harding has revealed that the plan, which he drafted in his own handwriting was snown, to Mr. Cuyler on the day he was at the white house, namely Thursday. July 27. If Mr. Cuyler said he was surprised, he must have referred to the effect which the proposal to restore seniority rights to the strikers. store seniority rights to the strikers made upon him when Mr. Harding first read him the letter. He couldn't possibly have referred to the impres-sion which, the formal letter imide

Tragedy.

Sulphur Springs, Mo. — Eye witnesses were summoned Monday before a coronei's jury at DeSoto, Mo. to recount details of the rear end collision of two Allssouri Pacific trains here Saturday, when 37 are known to have been killed and 138 injured.

Mr. Harding was confident when Mr. Cuyler left here that the proposals would be accepted and that the meeting of the railway executives would merely railfy the program Mr. Cuyler must have given the oresident Cuyler must have given the oresident and accept that the yould accept that the yould accept that the proposals would be accepted and that the most more processes that the yould accept the possible have referred to the most possibly have referred to th

Till on August 1

Janesville's net expenditures for July totaled a little more than \$100.-900 according to the monthly report of City Treasurer W. J. Lennariz. of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz.
Dishursements amounted to \$135,103.94 while receipts aggregated
\$34.306.26.
The balance on August 1 was
\$603.120.21 compared to a balance
of \$603.917.89 on July 1.
Following was the condition of
the various funds at the end of the
first even mounts of 1823; General knife wounds she received in a stop-bing, affray here last Thursday night. Mrs. Tayson was stabbed by Gustaf Wallin, 38, who stashed her because of jealousy when she took another man out riding in her auto-mobile. He severed his own jugular vein, but it is thought he will re-cover.

the various runds at the end of the first seven months of 1.022; General \$232,819.55; water, \$19.490; school, \$38,287.09; industrial school, \$6,-488.26; library, \$5.746.11; high school, \$250,278.95.

Reports Sight of

Corpse in River

Frank Sayles, Evansville, reported to the police Sunday, that while fishing near Afton Sunday he saw a hugary ty that ing near Afton Sunday he saw a hugary ty the man corpse floating down the river distribution. The summer full at the strike be settled immediately, normal conditions and the stream. No signs of any body were discovered and it is colleved that Mr. Sayles mistook some object for the corpse.

**FOR SCHOOL OPENING*

Milwaukee.—Shipping on the coal in lakes is being cripping to two lakes is being cripping to two lakes is being cripping on the lakes is being cripping to takes is being cripping to takes is being cripping on the lakes is being

President Calls on Both Sides to Resume Operation

Washington .- President Harding Monday called on striking railroad shopmen to return to work, requested railroads to SURPRISED, CLAIM assign them to work and asked both the workmen and carriers to submit the disputed question of seniority to the railroad labor board. The president sent a telegram to B. M. Jewell, head of

RAIL-COAL STRIKES

Miners and some operators of the central competitive field opened a series of conferences in Cleveland in an effort to reach an agreement for ending the strike.

Northern West Virginia operators, asked to be taken into the central connectitive field.

competitive field.

Federal authorities plan to move coal to northwest by way of Great

Two Indiana mines, operating under troop pretection, began operations with 30 imported workmen.

Two men were killed and the sheriff wounded in a riot in the Joilet, Ill., railrond yards.

B. M. dewell and other strike leaders in Washington for further discussions with President Harding.

E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way unlon, left for Washington to attend a meeting of chiefs of unlons not on strike. Two Indiana mines, operating un-

of unions not on strike.\
Minor disorders reported many parts of the country.

Hope to Include Illinois and In-

diana Operators in Parley.

Lut Associated PRESS. I
Cleveland.—Coal operators and
union leaders, who gathered here
Monday for a wage conference looking toward ending the spit coal
strike agreed in advance of their first
joint meeting to "adjourn" until
Wednesday with the expectation
that Illinois and Indiana operators
would be in attendance at that time: would be in attendance at that time LAY PLANS TO SUPPLY

NORTHWEST WITH COAL

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. — Plans for coal movement to the northwest to supply that section with its winter fuel stocks were under consideration of Monday by the rederal central coal committee.

The committee was said by officials to contemplate inauguration of a weekly movement of coal by way of the coal and ore exchange of Cleveland, starting with shipments aggregating about 30,000 tons a week, and increasing the allocation to that section as rapidly as possible until about 1,000,000 tons are moved to the lakes weekly.

Regional committees, appointed last week by Fuel Distributor Spencer, are on duty in the producing mine fields, officials declared, and orders for coal from railroads, public utilities and states are being for-

on China Coast managed them from the central distribution office.

Office Supplies Lifted by Thief

A thief, evidently inclined toward business methods, croke into two Janesville business places Sunday night and escaped with office equipment, according to a report made at police headquarters Monday. Gaining entrance through a rear window a man carried away an Underwood typewriter from the Keystone Coment & Construction company. McKey boulevard, and stole a check protector from the office of Boos. Ford & Sons, McKey boulevard.

An attempt was made Saturday night, by thieves to enter the office of the Townsend Tractor company. South Franklin street. A plate glass window was broken and the office was evidently entered, although nothing was taken. The thieves are believed to have been frightened away. to have been frightened away.

Coal Strike Hits

Lake as Scow Overturns [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] an emergency, provented a greater Racine—Coast guards Monday were list of casualities.

continuing the search for the bodies of the four victims of the accidental overturning of a scow containing a

group of picnickers at Brown's lake, 25 miles west of here, Sunday afternoon.

Fourteen persons, mostly children.
Were on the seow at the time of the accident all being thrown into the water. Herele work by coast guards detailed to the picnic for just such

The dead: Jeanette Rogers, 15; Celeneze Roeque, 16; Jeanette Nelson, 12; and William Pall, 42. The scow was being towed about

the railroad shopmen's union,

and T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, outlining the the plan which he hoped would result in speedy termination of the strike.

the strike.

The further statement was made by the president that he was "mindful of the pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen to recognize the validity of all decisions by the railroad labor board." He also pointed out that, the question of senjority "which the executives rejected" as outlined recently in a settlement plan proposed by him, "remaining dispute and bars a settlement."

ment plan proposed by him, "remains in dispute and bars a settlement."

Follows Conference.

The president's telegrams were made public at the white house at 1 o'clock, after he had held another conference with Mr. Jewell and other strike leaders and with Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee.

The statement was anthoritatively made at the white house, in

The statement was anthorita-tively made at the white house, in connection with the call, that Mr. Harding regarded his proposals as a final proposal from the govas a final proposal real the cornwent for voluntary action by the railrouds and employes to end the menace to the country's interests which the administration sees in the paralysis of transportation, particularly in coul

Attitude is Unknown. The proposals were made without consultation with railroad executives and the president does not know what will be the attitude of the lat. un-

will be the attitude of the la. unions, it was added.
Settlement through the railroad labor board, the president was said to believe, is the only practical course for the government to seek. The president, it was added, considers the suggestion just made as representing the judgment of one who has been standing in between the parties to the controversy.

Geneva Farmer in Bankruptcy Action

Milwaukce.—George Dean, a Lake Geneva farmer, owes \$31,698, he said in pertition in bankruptcy filed today. His assets are worth \$25,150 and \$5,150 worth are exempt. Liabilities to the amount of \$24,280 are secured. The principal item among the assets is real estate worth \$25,000. The largest creditor is the Bankers Joint Stock Land bank, Milwaukee, to which \$18,000 is owed. The debt is secured by a mortgage on the real estate.

Lord Northcliffe Reported Sinking

London—A bulletin issued by the physicians attending Viscount Northeliffe, said there had been a rapid increase in the patient's weakness, and that his condition was considered very grave. very grave.

GAZETTE REST TENT IS FREE TO PUBLIC

The public is invited to take full advantage of the Gazetie's rest tent throughout the four days of the Janesville fair, opening Tuesday. Comfortable chairs, telephone service and general information will be at the disposal of the public without charge. A sandpile is being placed for the kiddies. Mrs. W. T. Sherman will again be in charge of the rest tent which will be located in the near of the grandstand. Advertising copy, and subscriptions to the paper will be accepted at the tent.

NEW SERIAL WILL BEGIN IN GAZETTE TUESDAY, AUG. 8

The Cazette has a reputation everywhere for the excellent fiction it prints. The stories appearing from time to time are selected with regard to all classes of readers and their wishes. Some like one kind of a story, others a quite different set-ting. Following the Tattoned Arm, the last chapter of which is published tody, will be commenced a new and different story, "THE CROSS CUT," Tuesday, 'Aug. 8.

This serial is written by Courtney.

This social is written by Courtney. Ryley Cooper. It is a tale of the hopes and fears, the struggles and triumps, the dangers, machinations and thrills that come from mining gold. Through it all runs a love story of two people who immediately have the sympathy of the readers.

The Cross Cut will begin in the Gazzette Tuesday, Aug. 8.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair Monday night and ruesday, except unsettled in north-less portion Monday night; cooler hast and south portions Monday night; cooler in east and south portions Monday night and in extreme south-east portion Tuesday.

Walworth County

G.O.P. Women of Walworth County

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Elkhorn—Fifty women attended a conference of Walworth County workers at Elkhorn, Saturday afternoon, in the Interests of the Morgan Ganfield licket of the republican

party .
Mrs. Grant Harrington sounded the keynote, by outlining the party principles.
Mrs. Morris Steele spoke of the high characters of the candidates and mentioned the special specifications

mentioned the special specifications of each.

Mrs. Walter Helms and Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, both of Janesville, told briefly of some of the methods of orgunization found effective in getting out the women vote.

After a stirring speech by Clayton Randolph, East Troy, who had been elected chairman of the men's committee, the women voted to affiliate and form a joint organization which should do intensive work for the month preceding the primaries. With Mr. Randolph as president and George Harrington as secretary, the other offices were filled by both men and women an dpreparations were made to send workers and literature into each section of the district.

The meeting was held in the court room, Mrs. Morris Steele being made temporary chairman and Mrs. Grant Harrington, secretary.

ELKHORN

Elkliom.—Elkhorn got into the movies Saturday. The Pathe com-pany made a illm of the local bands movies Saturday. The Pathe company made a illm of the local bands with the people of the city for a background. "Fatty" Cowles, the 400-pound saxophone player, and L. H. McGueston, with his chimes, also posed. The films will portray Elkhorn as "the greatest musical conter of any town of its size in the world" and will be shown in every courtey where there are moving flicture houses.

Forest Cheney, Grand Rapids, Mich., spoke to the Kliwanis club at its Monday dinner. Mr. Cheney is the inventor of a phonograph and contemplates adapting a part of his invention to the manufacture of band instruments.

Dr. Charles Ryan Adams, Springfield, O., was the speaker at the union meeting in the back Sunday night. He came to Elkhorn from the Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake Geneva, where he spoke in the morning. The boys' lund furnished the music.

The League of Women's Voters will hold a meeting in Elhora an Aug. 16. It is for the members from the first congressional district.

the first congressional district.

SHARON

Sharon.—The employees of the Libby, McNell and Libby plant with their families picnicked at Carvers

their families picnicked at Carvers
Rocks, Friday afternoon.
Joe McCabe. Delavan, was a visitor here, Friday.
Orley and Fay Hickok were Beloit visitors, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the J. W.
Brownson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, the
Misses Wilma Vesper and Ethel Framer and Ed. Klein transacted business in Beloit, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson spent
Thursday afternoon in Harvard.
Mrs. Charles Welt and children
who have been visiting at the Joe
Bollinger home, returned Friday to

In the state of th Mrs. D. L. Strang, Clinton, is visit

and family.

A trained nurse from Harvard is caring for Mrs. Adam Koch who is very ill at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biglow.

Darlen-Mrs. J. C. Woodford is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Benbow, and siter, Katherine, Can-

ton, Mo.
Mrs. A. B. Loysa, Kowaunee, is vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Car-Mrs. Eva Lano and daughter. Beverly, are spending a few days in Chi-

cago. Walter Christonson went to Sheboygun on business Wednesday.

- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson had an auction of their household goods
Thursday. They will reside in Chi-

Mrs. Clara Chamberlin is visiting at the home of her son, Floyd, north of Fairfield. Mrs. O. W. Blanchard and daugh-

ter. Bernice, Delayan, were guests of Mrs. Blanchard's sister, Mrs. F. A. Park, Thursday, Miss Jean Brigham, Oclavan, is vis-

iting relatives here.

Henry Benton died at his home in Como last Wednesday. His daughter, Rose, Darlen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters with with him when the end

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mrs. James Brady yisited her two daughters in Mil-waukee over Sunday. The Rev. Frank V. Stevens, a for-

mer paster of the Congregational church, called on friends Thursday enroute from Madison to Michigan. Mr. Stevens, who is now on vacation oreaches in Bonne, Terre, Mo., near

preaches in Bonne,
St. Louis,
Mrs. George McIlree, formerly of
Whitewater, came Friday from Waupaca for a brief visit with old

Mrs. E. R. Hackett and son, Claronce, have been guests of her sis-ter's in Milwaukee since Wednesday. Mr. Hackett and son motored to Milwaukee Sunday morning, all returning in the evening.

Mrs. Augusta Shepard will go to
Janesville Monday 'night to enter

ROBBINS BUS LINE,

| SidS | L. | Janosville | A. | SidS | 4115 | L. | Hanover | L. | SilB | 435 | L. | Orfordville | L. | 7:55 | 5:00 | L. | Brodhead | L. | 7:30 | 5:15 | L. | Juds | L. | 7:00 | L. | Juds | L. | 7:00 | L. | SilD |

Rates: Hanover, 40c: Orfordville, 45c: Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.80.

Mercy hospital for an operation Tuesday. Because of this, Mrs. Mary Pearson and Wilbur Hard did

Plan Vote Drive

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mary Fearson and White Fairs and William Plant White Fairs and William Plant White Fairs and William Plant Willi Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boney re-

turned Thursday from a trip to Iowa and camped for ti week-end at Elmer Fish's cottage at Lauderdale lake.

dale lake.

George Morse arrived Friday from California. Mrs. Morse will reach Whitewater about August 15.

Miss Jessie Hill, a nurse in the Southern Pacific hospital at San rancisco, will spend her month's vacation with her family here. On Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hill, motored to Milwaukee, accompanied by Miss Hill and her brother, Floyd Hill.

Mrs. Henry Cars celebrated her

Mrs. Henry Cors celebrated her birthday Friday, several friends sur-prising her with girls and refresh-

ments.
"The Powlison quarter", (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powlison and twin bables) enroute from Smyrna to Whitewater, have reached New York, and will visit eastern relatives before coming to Wisdonsin.

The Rev. Henry N. Jordan of Mil ton, filled the Congregational pulpit Sunday morning, Miss Ctaldine Fullam sang a sorrano solo, accom-pand by Miss Edith Wheeler, or-

Miss Anna Sullivan of Santa Bar-bara, Cal., formerly of Fort Atkin-son, is visiting Mrs. James Brady

son, is visiting Mais. James Bridgy and other Whitewater friends during the summer months.

Miss Clara Patton returned Mon-day from Chicago where she attend-ed the summer session of Chicago

university.

Mrs. Edwin Elz and son Roger are spending the summer at Rochester.

J. W. Cox and family spent the week-end abothe home of their son.

week-end at the nome of their son,
W. H. Cox. Racine. Lawrence Cox
remained for a week's visit.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Patton of Bee
loit spent Tuesday at the home of
the former's brother, T. G. Patton.
Mrs. Ora Osborne, California, visited friends in Whitewater this week.

WALWORTH

Walworth.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe has been ill the past week.

Lloyd McElwain spent the week end in Savanna, Ill., where his wife is

in Savanna, Ill., where his wife is visiting.

Mrs. Lucy Heritage was given a birthday party by about 35 ladies on Thursday p. m., which she greatly enjoyed. A nice lunch, was served and a gift presented with all good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaine and Miss Marie Gannot left Monday for Chicago.

Robert Clark, Harvard, was a Sunday guest at the C. D. Acly home.
Lyle Robar and family, Harvard,
spent Sunday at the Ed. Robar home. Miss Mabel Daniels has returned to the New Wayside where she assists in the dining room.

Mrs. R. A. Nugent, Harvard, spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. H.

R. Jerome.

Mrs. Seymer Bowman spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulz will leave this week for Northern Wisconsin where hay fever is not known.

The Brick church women met with

FORMER EMPLOYE OF

RECORDER IS DEAD Fred Fuhrmann, 35, one of the most progressive newspaper men in Northwestern Wisconsin and at one time on the staff of the old Janes-ville Recorder, is dead at Appleton following an operation for appendictis. He was president of the Pilot Printing & Publishing company. Wausau. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening - Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Congregational church. TUESDAY, AUG. 8. Janesville Fair opens.

Noon-Rotary club, Grand hotel.

nen's Relief Corps, East Side hall.
Luncheon, Mrs. A. E. Matheson.
Adams school orchestra, Second
grade room.
Evenink—
Supper and dance, Country club.

W. R. C. to Meet—Regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at East Side Odd Fellow hall.

Motor to Dells — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conners and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Newman motored to the Dells Sunday where they will spend

Birthday Lancheon Given — Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. 613 South Second street. gave u 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday complimentary to her mother-in-law. Mrs. A. E. Wilcox. 102 East street. The funcheon table was decorated with a centerpiece of

was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Emma Carpenter.

12 at Dinuer — Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill. 208 West Milwaukee street, gavera dinner party. Sunday at 1 o'clock. Twelve were entertained. Garden flowers made the table and home attractive. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbauer. Rockford, Mrs. Warren Higelmeyer and son, Jack, Deerfield. The party motored to Waverly Beach in the afternoon and a picnic supper was served there at 6 p. m.

Sewing Party for Visitor - Mrs. Balter Moodruff and daughter, 15 Jackman street, entertained at a sewing party Saturday, complimentary to Miss Helen Stowy Evanston, Ill., who is the house guest of Mes. 111.. wno is the house guest of Mrs.
A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence.
Twelve women were guests. Re-

freshments were served.

Party at Wildhurst.—Mesdames L. J. Woodworth, Ralph Soulman, Frank Sutherland, Edmund P. Ehrlinger, Ralph Gray, Miss Norma Ryan and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk motored to Wildhurst, Glenwood Springs, Lake Conves. Saturday.

to wildnurst, Gienwood Springs, Lake Geneva, Saturday.

They were guests of Mrs. Robert Dailey. Beloit. A pichle lunch was served at 1 o'clock. Cards and swimserved at 1 ociock. Cards and swimming filled the afternoon. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Ehrlinger, Miss Van Kirk and Mrs. Soulman, The party returned late in the evening.

Bridge at Colonial.—Mrs. Paul N. and composed by a staff of editors.
Grubb and Mrs. Louis Anderson will Dinner was served on the lawn.

take charge of the bridge game at the Colonial club Wednesday after-

Return from Motor Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, Mrs. Daniel Skelly and William McCue, returned to this city Funday right. They spent several days in northern Wisconsin making the trip by automobile. They visited at Lost lake.

Marry in Rockford—Miss Hannah Lunde, 473 North Washington street, and Fred A. Bucknall, Edger-ton, were united in marriage last Friday in Rockford. The Rev. C. Prockers de Prockford. The Rev. C. Prockers de Pr Beckstrand, English Lathers church, performed the ceremony.

Legion to Have Stand—The American Legion auxiliary will have a stand at the fair at which refreshments will be sold. Those in charge will be Mesdames A. G. Flint, Frank Boden and Mrs. Garske.

Motor to Dells.—Charles Adamany motored to the Dells. Sunday stopping at several piaces of interest along the way. They met many Janesville people on their way.

Gives Series of Parties — Miss Ida Harris, 170 South Jackson street, ontertained Stuurday night at one of a series of dinner parties which she is giving. The table was made beautiful with a mound of pink roses, blue larkspur, and pink gladiolas. Places were arranged for ten. At bridge after the dinner prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield, Mrs. J. P. Eaker and Miss Katherine Fifield.

Dance at Club — An informal dance will follow the regular supper at the Country club Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schalter will take charge of the supper.

Meeting Postponed — Circle No. S. Methoddist church has postponed its meeting from Friday to August 48.

Motor to Dells — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Connors and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Disner of Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Ada P. Kimberly. Edward Fisher, Ad

Meet Next Week .- The heard of directors of the Catholic Woman's club will meet Tuesday. Aug. 15, and not this Tuesday.

To Attend Song Conference—Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1112 Millon avenue, will go to Winona Lake,/Ind., Tuesday to attend a four days con-

Motor East.—Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Crosley left Sunday on a motor trip through the east. Their trip will take them through New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. They will return about Sept. 1.

Returns from Summer School.— Miss Ottlile Oestreich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestreich, 1115 North Vista avenue has returned from Madison, where she attended the summer session at the univer-

sity. Miss Smith Hostess — Miss Isabet Smith, 520 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Saturday at a 1 o'clock funcheon at the Colonial club. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago.

A three course luncheon was served at a table decorated with lark-spur, places were laid for eight. In the afternoon bridge was played at the Frank L. Smith home and prizes taken by Mrs. Doty and Miss Ethel Fifield.

Sunday Lunch Given — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy. 706 Court street.

Mrs. H. E. McCoy. 706 Court street.

gave a Sunday night luncheon. Covers were laid for eight. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meadows. 520 North Chatham Lawrence Doty and Victor Whiton. Chicago, were the guests from out of the city. Gladiolas and larkspur twee used in decorating.

Mrs. August Wachlin, North street.

Party for Visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meadows. 520 North Chatham street, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday night, complimentary to their guests. A. O. Anderson and son, Merl. and daughter, Hazel. of Chicago. The party motored to Lake son, Merl, and daughter, Haz Chicago. The party motored to Delavan following the dinner.

Reunion at Bennett's-The second Reunion at Bennett's—The second annual reunion for a group of University of Wisconsin students and alumni was held over the week end at the Rome of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett. 309 South Third street. The affair opened Friday night. On Saturday a motorboat ride on Rock saturday a motorboat ride on 100k river was enoved which was follow-ed by a picnic at Crystal Springs. Novel games were played. The party was enlarged to 20 on Sunday and copy for the first and only issue of "The Hobunklan" was gathered and composed by a staff of editors.

where croquet, bean bag, barn yard golf, and other games were enough. At the close of the afternoon the newspaper was read by the heads of the various departments. The newspaper was read by the heads of the various departments. The newspaper will be mimeographed and each guest will receive a copy which is a chronological account of the reunion. The 1914 convention city has not been decided.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Airis, John and Richard; Airis, Miss Gertrude Airis and Miss Katherine Dermody, 463 North Miss Katherine Dermody, 463 North Terrace street, motored to Muska-tine, Ia., Monday to spend ten days visiting John and James Dermody, brothers of Mrs. Airis and Miss Der-

mody.

A. P. Boyd and family, Cleveland,
O. drove to this city and spent Saturday visiting their mother, Mrs.
Belle Dixon. Monroe street, and
brother, John Boyd, Route 10, Milton.

Miss Alma Jorgenson, 629 Fifth avenue, is spending a week's vacation in Milwaukee with friends.

Mrs. James Walsh and daughter,
Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Linn street,
are spending the next two weeks at

are spending the next two weeks at Devil's lake.

John Barriage, Delayan, spent Saturday and Sanddy in this city, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend and Sons, Delbert and Leonard. Firth avenue, and the Misses Phyllis Kelly and Isabel Stephenson motored to the Dells and spent Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Catlin, 327 North Termace street, left Monday for New York City to transact business for a Beloit concern.

Miss Julia Loeffel, Milwaukee, is spending a few days in this city. She is in training at a Milwaukee hospitul and was formerly employed at the office of Dr. Palmer and McGuire.

Miss Hylva Snashall, 224 South Main street, is spending a week at Take Oknuchee, the guest of Mary

Miss Hylva Snashall. 224° South Main street, is spending a week at Lake Okauchee, the guest of Mary Kriz, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Maurice Van Hecke and two sons, Chapel Hill. N. Car., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nelson, 303 Clark street.

Clark street.

Mrs. John Stoir and daughter.
Katherine, Melrose Fark, Ill., havereturned to their home after a visit
in this city at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Burt Tolies: 431 North Pearl
street.

Mrs. Marie Elliott. 111 Glen

Mrs. Marie Elliott. 111 Glen treet, is spending a few days in strect.

Milwaukee.

Mrs. D. J. Kiswender and daughterter. Anne Marie, San Diego. Calif. are guests of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Flurer. 204 West Bluff street. She was formerly Miss Marie Renberg, this city, and came to attend the homecoming. L. G. Rehberg and C. A. McTay, both of Milwaukee, were also guests at the Flurer home. Sunday.

home. Sanday.

Mrs. Corabel High, 153 South
High street, is spending her vacation
at Lauderdale lake. She is employed at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Carthy.

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All Rinson, and spent Sunday. Their nephews Earl and Dean Trotts relatively the model of the Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Amos Rehberg. 30 Mrs. Harold Cox. Chicago, spent the week end at the home of his mother.
Mrs. Mrs. A. Cox. 333 Madison street.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bosshard. of Waukesha, former residents of this city spent the week end in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Mrs. Harry Keller, 308 North High street.

Mrs. Chicago, was the week end guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson. South Jackson street.

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Mesdames Frank Congdon and

william Poole; Rockford, are spond-ing several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimpel, \$71 Sherman

Ten at Dinner.—A dinner party was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Codman, at their residence, 1808 Highland aveune. Mrs. Codman's sister, Mrs. Roberts Lemmon, Bettendorf, Ia., was the guest of honor.

Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Lemmon with her children is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wachlin, North street.

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and Mrs. Carl Zimpel, 812 Sherhand avenue. Mrs. W. J. Mc Kee, 117 Racine street, spent Sunday, with Mr. Mrs. Kee at Crystal Lake, where he is employed as milk tester at the Bowman Dairy company.

J. T. Shaefer, Detroit. spent Sunday, with Mr. Mrs. Carl Zimpel, 812 Sherhand avenue.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, AUG. 7. Engles' convention, St. Faul.

Concer., Carrie Jacobs-Bend, Congregational church.
Council meeting City hall.
Laketa club meets.
TUESDAY, AUG. S. Janesyille Fair opens.

Noon-Rotary club, Grand hotel, Evening-Tennis club, Y. W. C. A.

City Is Healthy, July Record Shows

Health was king in Janesville during July. Only seven cases of communicable and contagious disease were reported, to Dr. Fred Weich, city health officer. These were three of whooping cough; one.

were reported, to Dr. Friese were street, street, sughter, street, eeks at spent its city measures, two, diptheria; and one, tuberculosis.

Dr. Weich investigated 25 complaints; mude 10 inspections and two disintections and fumigations and made 22 examinations for cumulicable diseases. Six placards were removed during the month, thirty-six interviews on health work. Thirty-six interviews on health work is Kelly were given and three throat cultures. were given and three throat cultures

Dr. Welch took a sample of Rock

Five Priority Coal

IET ASSOCIATED PRESS.!

Mindixon—Five priority orders have country system had more than 2,000 been issued by the fuel committee to date since issuing of priority orders was authorized by the federal fuel when business ceased was \$200,000 and the telephone company paid

of coal to supply lithings in and Berlin. The total amount consumed by these two districts is appreximately 10 tons weekly.

The Eastern Wisconsin Electric company was given three cars daily by the continuission to run its steam by the commission to full its steam electric plant. \
One car cuch was sent to Waterloo

and Arlington. The offices of Dr. A. L. Burdick and Dr. G. E. Crosley, 221 Hayes block, will be closed during the bal-Advertisement

ance of August. Norah Hitchcock and Miss Elsie Ward are home from a visit in Ra-cine. They made the trip by accomo-

Court street.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, 202 Linn street.
Mrs. James Connors and Mrs. James Shopiro, Chicago, are whiting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street.

Stanley Judd and Colton Sayles are home from a major trip in which they

home from a motor trip in which they covered more than one thousand miles. They spent two weeks at Lac Bieux desert on the Michigan and Wisconsin borders.

Rock County Phone Co. Passing into History After 22-Year Record

(Continued from Saturday.)

Capital Boosted in 1905.
The Rock company entered into a centract in 1904 with the Rock Councontract in 1904 with the Rock Country Tearmers telephone company to give switchboard service. In 1905 a \$50,000 issuance of stock was made which brought the capitalization to \$100,000. This money was needed because of the rapid expansion being made at that time.

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The first ower to buy was made by the Bell system in 1906. The telephone rates in 1907 which remained the same up until the time of the merger were \$2.50 for business; \$2 for a two-party business; \$1.75 for a residence; and \$1.25 for a four-party residence.

New Building in 1912.

A marked expansion occurred in 1910 when the Badger Telephone and 1910 when the Badger

was authorized by the federal fuel administration.

The Wisconsin Public Service company, Green Bay, was allowed three cars of gas coal daily the cars being distributed to Green Bay, Oshkosh and Sheboygan. Four curs of stam coal daily were allowed the service company's plant in Manitowoc.

The Wisconsin Fower and Heat company was allowed sufficient cars of coal to supply farmers in Baraboo and Berlin. The total amount consumed by these two districts is applied to the federal fuel when business censed was \$200,000 and the telephone company puid \$210,000 in bonds. Everything except the book accounts and the building were acquired. The building will work of merging two company was allowed sufficient cars of coal to supply farmers in Baraboo and Berlin. The total amount consumed by these two districts is applied to the federal fuel when business censed was \$200,000 and the telephone company puid \$210,000 in bonds. Everything except the book accounts and the building were acquired. The building will work acquired to enter the book accounts and the building were acquired to converted into office suites for physicians and dentists.

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iness has to deal. Long after, the building where the operators work' has been abandoned, the linemen and other workmen will be busily en-gaged splicing cubies and taking one cable out of the ground-it being no longer needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rehberg. 30 South Academy street, are home after or a two weeks outing at Red Cedar lake.

Dr. Isabel Herb. Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moth. guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moth. Mrs. Bernica Hoyle. 339 Cherry street, has returned to this city after own dishes, sandwiches and a sert. Miss Bernica Hoyle, 339 Cherry street, has returned to this city after spending a three weeks vacalion at Chicago. Elgin and Aurora. (II. She was accompanied home by Miss Irene was accompanied home by Miss Irene was accompanied home by Miss Irene was accompanied home by Miss Irene was accompanied home by Miss Irene was accompanied home by Miss Irene and Mrs. H. C. Hemmingway James if or a few days.

I Dr. W. L. Johnson, South Jackson Street, has returned from Brooking, South Dalc, where he attended the funeral of his brother.

James and Mary Cunningham were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street.

Robert Hubbard, Jr. contentioned Cooksyilte Community, Magnolia Corners, Magnolia Mothers and the Neighborly club. Robert Hubbard, Jr., entertained Robert Hubbard, Jr., weiner

Robert Hubbard, Jr., entertained saveral school friends at a weiner roast Friday, the occasion being his ninth birthday.

Mrs. George Morrison spent Thurs, day with Mrs. Willis Miller, Jr.

Dorhman Hubbard, Chicago, is a visiting Lloyd Hubbard and family and other relatives.

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The Tleasant Prairie Community club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Kille.

Harold Robinson, who has been ill.

City, Mont. spent Sunday with Mrs.
A. M. Ford. 313 North Chalhan street.

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Mrs. Eugene Colby. \$47 Blaine avenue, lins returned from Oregon, where she spent her vacation. Her mother from Madison, accompanied to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Jr. New York City.

Mrs. Agne. Farlan, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. George Thomas. Michaelis apartments, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burt.

Sundand Waukesha, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Hylda Munchow, 531 Milton avenue, and er guests. Shill and Mrs. Elizabeth Burt.

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La Prairie.

Mrs. A. A. Finkh and family, Mrs.

family at Beloit.

Paul Kemmett and family visited relatives at Whitewater Saturday night and Sunday.

R. E. Acheson, who is clerking in a store at Footville, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raker, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Park, Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doulletle, Ben Criffith and family, Ben Bly and family, John Ely and family,

little, Ben Criffith and family, Ben Bly and family, John Bly and family, Miss Pearl Ringhand, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff, Jr., and Joseph Stratka motored to Lake Kegonsa for a plenie dinner Sunday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoague, West Liberty

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer enter-tained at Sunday dinner. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Brook and daughter of Milwau-

kce.
The Misses Mabel Covert and Nellie Gibertson are visiting in Belolt.
Christ Larson and family left Monday on a motor trip to the Dells and to Oconto, where they will spend a Dan Posbody and family motored to the Dells Sunday, From there they will so to Chetek to visit

riends.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens have, returned from Minneapolis.

Strong bus line leaves Janesville Gazette office carrying Gazettes every afternoon for Evansville and lirooklyn at 4 p. m. Arrives in Evansville at 5 p. m. and Brooklyn at 5:20 p. m. Will be continued during time that 4:05 N. W. tenin is discontinued, to serve travelers to find from Janesville. The Gazette has arranged for this service to insure uninterrops. Returns each evening arriving in Janesville at 6:50 p. m. Fare Janesville to Evansville 90c; each way. Janesville to Brooklyn \$1.20 each way.

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business. It has brought to the farm-

The telephone today is considered an asset and essential to most every business. It has brought to the farmers a way of covering miles with the voice where formerly it required hears of travel. It has brought the people of the four corners of the telephone industry because he was connected with it almost from the start as an agent for the American reception together. Yet in 1922 it is taken as a matter of course together with other mpdern conveniences. The oldest generalien living today recalls the day when there were no telephones. Closely linked with this great industry since its beginning is Richard Valentine, who was the man-Richard Valentine, who was, the manager of the Rock County Telephone

Mr. Valentine found that it was not wise to attempt to serve two mas-ters. The telegraph was superseded by the telephone as far as his interattempt to serve two masests were concerned.

First cities in Wisconsin to have telephone systems were Madison and La Crosse which were organized in 1896. Janesville got on the map of those having systems in 1899. Mr.

orude telephone exchange at Green Lake, the first in Wisconsin and at ager of the Rock County Telephone Lake, the first in wisconsin and at company for many years and is the about the same time as the first except the first expense was built in the United States at New Haven, Conn. The latter was contract with the Wisconsin Telephone company which gives its sub-

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fame of the school spread so far that in communication between greenhouse even today Mr. Valentine receives and shops could not see its feasibility.

He received encouragement how school which was abandoned when ever in a letter from Superintendent ever in a jetter from Superintendent Lee of the Sheboygan and Fond du Lac railroad, now a part of the Northwestern system, who thought it might be practical in connecting the depot at Dartford, on Green Lake with two hotels in opposite directions. Mr. Valentine installed the phones and contrived a little switchboard at the middle station so that all li could be switched onto the other.

(Continued Tuerday.)

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Janesville Youths, Now in California, Tell of Rough Journey.

Robert Earle, Alfred Glancy and Clarence Culver, Janesville youths touring the west in a Samson truck, have arrived at Los Angeles, Calif., according to the latest letter received from them. In making the trip to from them. In making the trip to Los Angeles the boys visited in Ven-ice and San Bernardino, spending some time in each of the two cities. In describing their trip across the desert, Robert Earle told of the ex-

desert. Robert Earle told of the extreme heat of the country and the difficulties of traveling across the extremely rough desert roads.

"At 5:30 we left Klinefelter camp," writes Earle. "At 6 o'clock I took the ship for the first shift. For the first hour and a half I made good time because it was light. At the end of the first three hours we had 43 miles. At 9 Affred took the

"By this time roads were not so smooth and it was very dark. The roads were rough and we did not make very good time. We made 38 miles during the second shift. At 12 o'clock we stopped for midnight lunch, which occupied 25 minutes. From there Clarence piloted the ship through the rocky desert. We pitched and tossed from one side to the other as we plowed through the sand. The desert was not so bad as we im-agined it a big piece of gently roll-ing white sand with a road running through it, and no vogetation of any kind savo an easls now and them

"We were going over a stretch of road that consisted of many grades and curves. In attempting to climb one short but steep grade the ship found that second would not do it, so found that second would not do it, so Charence shifted to first. The butterfly on the governer wouldn't work, and therefore the motor would not died and we sturted backword.

Truck Lenves Road

"Clarence stood on both the brakes, but they refused to work. We went but they refused to work. We went down grade, increasing speed as we went. Clarence could not see where he was going. Then, all of a sudden. We shot off the grade and went down about three feet. I don't see why we didn't turn over; if the wheel that went over first had caught rather than slid down the bank, we surely would have. We got out shovels, pushed away the sand, and made a road of rocks under the wheels. It took us 20 minutes to get back on the road again. After that we watched where we were going carefully." Continuing in his letter, Earle tells of their arrival in Les Angeles in

of their arrival in Los Angeles the night and the surrounding of their ear by a group of foreigners, who were watching Afrood Glancy sleep-ing in the rear of the machine. Several chance acquaintances have been picked up by the boys, including two who were walking across the

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BRODHEAD

Brothend-Nessrs, Chartes R. Stephens, D. L. Amerpohi, G. E. Broughton and J. W. Cardner were visitors in Madison Priday. on Madison Friday.

George Colton has very materially enhanced the appearance of his residence property by putting in cement curb on the south.

Harry Borchardt has accepted a position with Fleek & Flumb as bookleaner.

Miss Cladys Engebretson was a passenger to Beloit Friday to visit friends for a few days. Miss Kate Schreiner went to Janesville Friday to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Clara Roderick was a-visitor in Janesville Friday. Noxt Monday Messrs. And Mes-dames Marvin Atkinson, Scott Brobst

Friday for a week's stay.

Mrs. H. Pauley is visiting in Or-

fordville. The M. E. Ladies' Aid society had

a picule supper and outlag at River View park Friday afternoon and all had a splendld time. John Walf has leased the Wallace Tengra residence and will move into it about the 15th of the month.
Air. and Mrs. Myron Vock have leased Mrs. C. C. Stone's residence.

BARKER'S CORNERS
Barkers Corners—Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Shoemaker motored to Milwaukee for the week-end to visit their daughter a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayis and Mr. and Mrs. Havens vis-lted friends in Whitewater Sunday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Big D. Adams to Fred Klingberg wife, lot 2, E. D. Adams' 6th sub.

and wife, lot 2, E. D. Adams 6th sub.
Beloit.
Emma Boreson et al to Carl Olson
And wife, part lots 11 and 12, block 9,
Wheeler's addition, Beloit.
Gust A. Peterson and wife to Charfotte E. Nelson, lots 8 and 10, block 5,
Hillerest Park addition, Beloit.
Francis S. Livingston to A. M. Paul,
part W. 15, section 27, Milloy.

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is the grandest medicine ever sold," says G. E. Van Doren, 294 W. Albans St., St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Van Doren added that a few bottles of Tanlac

restored his wife after he had spent hundreds of dollars in vain on other medicines. Many have had similar experiences. Tanlac is sold at all good druggists.

Native City of Mrs. Bond to Welcome Her in First Public Recital, Monday



Mrs. Bond in the charming brocaded Colonial gown, which was her recital title during her vaudeville engagement on the ficitly circuit in the east last

ture.
Jokingly, Mr. Gale said to Mrs.

Bond: "Well, Carrie, would you like to sell me another tenth share in your business?"

"What is it worth now?" Mrs.

Bond inquired

Soon after the publication of "A Perfect Day." Walter Gale, the husband of an old school friend of Carrie Jacobs-Bond came to visit her. During the dark days, Mr. Gale had assisted the composer by purchasing a tenth share in her husiness for \$1.500. In the first year of his investment he made a substantial profit and the second year, Mr. Gale realized \$5 per cent from his venture.

Bond:

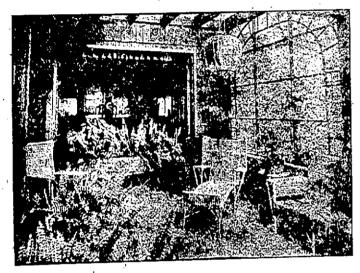
after the publication of "A perfect the tent and the upward struggle, her songs were the songs of the people and in that house of songs 1 had a vision. It was this:

A future American historian will write that, in the latter half of the nineteenth century, there came a nineteenth century, there came a profit and the second year, Mr. Gale songs wrote songs from her heart and through tears and the world, and all her dreams came true and all were made of songs. The songs were hours of work and sor-

world, and all her dreams can and all were made of songs. The songs were hours of work and sursouls to singing in the midst of their ent me another tenth share in your souls to singing in the midst of their usiness?"

"What is it worth now?" Mrs. ond inquired.

"Eight thousand five hundred dol- battlefields and the high seclusion



A cozy view of Mrs. Carrie Incoha Bond's sun room at Nestorest, which commands a view of the valleys. The interior of the house, without partitions may be seen.

further formalities, the transaction as concluded.

of Mrs. Bond. Buy a house and go around the world," Mrs. Bond promptly replied.

Two Beautiful Homes Since then Mrs. Bond has gone abroad several times, the last journey around the world having lasted six months. She has two beautiful homes in California, one at Hol-

Next Monday Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Atklason, Scott Brobasiand John Woodling leave on an automobile trip to Denver and other Colorado points.

Willard and Myrna Frasser of Davis Junction came Friday to visit Rev. M. E. Fraser and ramily. In company with Rey. Fraser and son Allon and Misses; Genevieve Dixon and Vera Green they went to Madison.

musician commoner, for all the peo-ple heard her, gladly and went away

FOOTVILLE

Fabiville-Mrs. Duff and son Lewis Payette, visited their son and broth-er, B. F. Duff and wife hers.—Mrs. M. L. Denney and Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Denny of Orangeville, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denney.—Robert and Chester ison.
C. W. Vollhardt of Beloit, was a business visitor in Brodhead Friday.
Mrs. J. C. Berryman spent Friday in Monroe.
Miss Nellie Gibson went to Chicago Friday for a week's stay.

In the Congregational church.

Miss Mabet, left wednesded to whom Mrs. Bond dedicated "File day morning on an auto trip to Ceblustaby" which is amount the songs which will be sung Monday night at the concert that Mrs. Bond is to baby Futh, spent Wednesday in give in the Congregational church.



A ylew across the valleys, 40 miles of which can be seen from of Carrie Jacobs Bond's home, "Nestorest," mear San Diego Culit.

Nestorest is truly the home nest of Rockford with relatives. Miss Dorothe singer of the sweetest heart bai-

the singer of the sweetest heart ballad.

Prominent in Hollywood
In Hollywood, Mrs. Bond does much of her composing. She is a central figure in the civic life, of the city, constantly being called upon to sponsor charitable undertakings and musicales. Aside from her composing, Mrs. Bond has written a group of animal tales for children, and scenarios. Just now Mrs. Bond has in mind a plot for a scenario into which she will weave the character of the old man who went out to see the world and was so glud to see the world and will endeath to see the world and was so glud to see the world man was so glud to see the world man

they Raymer of Beloit, who had been

MELROSE TO LAKE SUPERIOR TAKING MONTH'S VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose and daughters. Elier and Phoobe, are leaving this week for a month's va-cation on Lake Superior. They will motor north and with friends enroute. motor north and west strength a cottage on Lake Superior between Washburn and Bayfield, next door to that of Rev. O. W. Smith of Evansville, an expert fly-caster and angling editor of "Outdoor Life." The trout stream that runs by the cottages and others in the vicinity will be faithfully fish-

na the Vietney will be taken of antil, the first of September.

Rev. Frank Serbner is in Vermont, and Rev. R. G. Pierson is in New York state. Rev. Mr. Melrose expected to speak one more Sunday at the nion services of the Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian churches but the hay fever season has altered

Professor J. Forseyth Crawford will speak at the union service at the Baptist church next Sunday, and the Roy. Seribner will be home for the following Sunday.

Rock Bankers, Editors, Meet With Farmers

Bureau at a luncheon given Monday noon in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. The issuing of bonds by the Chicago milk marketing company, the Rock county agricultural program and county development methods were discussed.

Madison, Monday fight, to hear Auton Sapiro in his address at the auditorium on tobacco marketing. This meeting is open to the public. The bankers will meet. Tuesday, with the department of market officials, interested in the new tobacco pool and Sapiro, who with direct the organization work.

PROPOSAL TO RAIL HEADS UNCHANGED, SAYS PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.) Otherwise the entire administration wouldn't have been so cocksure the strike was over the day Mr Cuyler called. Every statement given but by administration spokesmen both at the capitol and the executive end of Pennsylvania avenue was along that

Found Heatile Atmosphere, The most plausible explanation of the whole business would appear to Mr. Cuyler and President The brightest star of today in a classy comedy

Harding had a long conference in the morning at the white house offices and then had another long talk in the evening in the executive mansion.
Under the spell of Mr. Harding's warm personality and persuasive arguments, Mr. Cuyler felt the Influence of presidential command. He had been told that if the proposals had been told that if the proposals were not accepted the coal situation would grow worse and the country would suffer, and that as a move of expediency in the interest of the oublie welfare, prespective of the question of principle or seniority rights, the plan should be accepted.

Mr. Cuyler went to New York to see what he could do. When he for

see what he could do. When he go: there he found an amazingly hostile atmosphere. He saw he would be un-able to turn the tide even if he fought hard. Secretary Hoover had rs." he replied.
"Then it is a deal" and without I saw the historian write this: 'She fought hard. Secretary Hoover had was a woman of the people. All the been asked to make the plea for the as concluded.
"And what are you going to do morney of songs. She was a great suffice—It didn't convince the executives. It is said that when Lovett in a quiet and undramatic way stated that he could not go back on the legal men in his employ an emotional dutburst of applause swept the niceting. /Up to Labor Board

So Mr. Harding's arguments made through the head of the rallway pxecutives organization didn't carry conviction. He has the alternative of modifying his proposal or sticking to his guns and laying the case in per son before the 148 rallway executives. Mr. Harding may decide to reply by letter to the executives, pointing out that since they have agreed to abide southern California. On the opposite of the Raymond Snyder home, as contemplated by the transportant site peak is the home of Mme. Schulman Heink. the famous contraits. daughter, Miss Mabel; left Wednes-resolved by the board later on. The president has let it be known that substantial progress has been made by the announced acceptance by both sides of the principal point in his proposal-recognition of the United States labor board's decisions. Some formula must be devised, however, for the actual return of the strikers, even though the seniority question is left undetermined, as some rouds would have to dismiss strikebreakers to receive back into their employ the men who went 'on strike. Several roads can take both groups back and climinate later, but eastern roads daim they couldn't handle the surplus and ought not to be expected to carry that extra expense.

BAKERS OF BERLIN CELEBRATE FOUNDING

Berlin-Berlin's cldest trades as-sociation, the bakers guild, last month observed the 650th anniversary of its founding.

Although this organization, which was known originally as the Germania guild, dates back only to 1272, there is documentary evidence that

there is decumentary evidence that the bakers' trade was plied here as early as 1230. By 1890 there were 750 members encolled. Meawhile another association of bakers, the Konkerdia, spring up, and in 1911 the two organizations were amalgumated in a body which now requires affiliation of every baker in the etty.

The present membership includes 1670 concerns.

.670 cancerns.

sence of a few weeks,-Messrs. and aence of a few weeks.—Messrs, and Messlames Herman and Henry Long spent Friday fishing near Afton.—The Misses Gladys and Irene Mulcahy spent Friday afternoon in Janesville.—Mr. Miropolsky, Janesville, was in town Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush, daughter, Margaret, Miss Laura Cerber, Harold Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ne's Ringen spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

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-Local Members Elected to Offices.

Three Janesville delegates to the state Moose convention and the Legion frolic at Monroe, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, won honors as offcers. Mrs. Bortha Flint, one of the delegates to-the state meeting, was Charles Newton, head of the local Moose lodge, was elected inner guard, while David Reese was selected as August, of the Heart of the Legion at the frolic held Sunday.

and trong neid Sunday.

Al Brohm, and the three abovementioned were the Janesville official
delegates, while many others from
this city motored over for some of
the sessions. One of the features of the convention was the ourage Sat urday night, in which there were 600 people. It was estimated there were 500 people. It was estimated there were 1,000 people in Monroe to attend some of the sessions.
Stevens Point was selected as the place for the 1923 convention. Offi-

cors elected were:
President-W. F. Tannhauser, Mil-

waukee.
Vice presidents—W. P. Smith, Kau-kauna; A. W. Zuelsdorf, fillwaukee; J. C. Hood, Monroe; W. E. Teichert, Stevens Point: Mrs. Alvin Howard, Appleton; Mrs. Bertha Flint, Janesville: Mrs. Edna Clabourne, Stevens Foint: Mrs. Grace Stephino, Milwaukee. Trustee for three years-W. S. Mc-

Caughey, Racine, Sergt, at Arms-M. C. Geuren Ravid Roose and Miss

discussed.

/ Many from Rock county will go to Madison, Monday night, to hear Auron Sapire in his address at the auditor-

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of the big features being the juven-ile band of 30 pieces from Madison.

In a recent Gazette I read in the leading editorial this quotation, "For the first time in the memory of the oldest voter, Rock County will have a Senator of its own. This is a

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Peking—The city of Kiuklang was sacked by mutinous troops and 200 refused a moratorium to Germany, shops looted and destroyed. The damage was placed at \$3,000,000.

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Peking—President LI Yuan Hung pounds sterling monthly on balances of her pre-war debts. with Greens as the "2nd District, On the apportionment of 1900, the Coun-ty was resisted to a separate District, the "2nd, and so continued until the close of my term. You will see that the oldest votor hardly remembers when the County was divided.

JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.

AFTON

Afton.—Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphrey, former residents of Afton, are both seriously ill at their home at Janesville. —Charles Rinehimer cut his thumb very badly on the out his thumb very badly on the meat cutter. Wednesday.— Misses Phillis and Dorothy EauClaire attended the strikers plenic in Janesville, Wednesday. They spent the night with their aunt, Mrs. Aldio Chapman.— Those from here who attended the surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder at Happy Hollow, Wednesday in honor of their eaventaeth wedding anniversary Hollow, Wednesday in honor of their seventzenth wedding anniversary were Mesdemes Juke Holmes. Henry Hudson, John Burtels, Agnes Luck-field., Edward Hommel, Charles Rineffiner, John Brinkman, Otto Uehling, Etta Ottis, Fred Millard, Josephine Holmes, Edward Falter, Mice Fill Holling Me and Mice.

-Tonight-

Thomas Coreron and Mrs. Lee Creps of the cabinet and offered the preof Madison, who is visiting at the
Coreran home.—Thirty-five friends
gave Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller amiscellaneous shower. Thursday
night, at the home of Earl Miller.

Cedar Rapids, In.—Flower Andrews
a life guard at the Troy Mills beach. here this week, preparing for the County Fair, Mrs. Harrison Holenbreck, Janesville, is assisting her.

a life guard at the Troy Mills beach, and three of his children were drowned when their boat capsized.)

San Diego, Cai.—Rear Admirat Uriel Sebree, retired, at one time di-rector of Pucific fleet, died. Denver.—William E. Foster, alleg-

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GET INJURY PAPERS

Wisconsin and Chicago Men to Meet in Madison in Interests of Pool.

Madison-Wisconsin and Chicago bankers will meet here Tuesday with directors of the Northera Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool in the state marketing department to lay plans for financing the project.

This pool will control approximate-

y 80 per cent of the tobacco grown n the state, and is the largest ever

in the state, and is the largest ever stormed.

The directors of the 16 sub-districts who have been elected and will attend the conference, follow:

R. F. Stemke, Morrisonville: John Thompson, Windson: George Moen, Stoughton; John Elickson, Cambridge: Lars Q, Lein, Jr., Edgerton; C. B. Shoemaker, Janesville: D. A. McCarthy, Edgerton; A. W. Hanke, Laffarge: Albort C. Johnson, Soldiers Grove: Martin Emilson, Chaschurg: Jens Davidson, Westby: Seimer Neprud, Viroqua: Carl P. Thomte, Whitehall; Edward Edison, Trempealeau and Buttalo counties: Theodore Orvoldt, Chippewa Falls, and John Danielson, Colfan.

A meeting will be held in agricultural hall Monday night, at which Auron Sapiro, attorney and authority on cooperative organization, will speak.

CITY'S GREATEST FAIR READY FOR · OPENING, TUESDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

ers started fitting them for the

ring stated them to the state of stated and then offed to make the hides like velvet. Clippers were busy fitting the blue bloods in the finest shape. With the cattle the exhibitors sought to hring the clear luster to the hides that denotes quality, to anino the horns and hoofs with emery paper and oil and to have them spotlessly clean. The youths in the junior contests will be on-hand carry Tuesday morning with all their exhibits, eager and anxious for judging time in the and anxious for judging time in the new pavilion. Carpenters were busy creeting the emergency stalls and another army of luborous was filled. other army of laborers were filling in the low spots and putting in new

In the low spots and putting in new drives.

Cattle Pens Haif Full.

The cattle pens were half rull, Monday noon. While Shorthorn and Holstein breeders for the blue ribbons will be especially keen. Rock county has probably the best exhibit of Shorthorn cattle at the Janesville fair that will be shown at any Wisconsin exhibition this year. There are about 200 head of Shorthorns entered. Among those having cattle in the barn on Monday fitting them for the contests were Robert Traynor, Jack Wright, J. J. McCann and sons, James Hadgah and son, J. W. Lathers, Beloit, Marquart brothers, F. K. Arnold, Langdon White, Alfred Addic with a splendid herd of Pole Durhams owned by Ray Boynton. ed by Ray Boynton. Furmers who watch the Sudging in

the pavilion will have opportunity of seeing a world beating exhibit of Shorthorns.

Shorthorns.

A big herd of Ayrshires was in the barns, from Richland Center. There will be about 20 exhibitors of Holsteins, including J. A. Craig. John Waldman and sons, John L. Fisher. Jounk brothers, Ward brothers, John Weblinger and others who will have their animals in the pens by Monday night.

day night.

W. O. Douglas has a fine exhibit of Jerseys, which will probably be taken to the Dane county and state

Swife Exhibit Record-Breaker
The swine exhibit is double, the size
it was a year age. The contest in
Durocs will be easily the greatest in
Southern Wisconsin. Those who had
the red hogs in the pens Lionday
were: Clarence Croft, L. A. Rutchti,
George Fenn and son. Clarence George
and son. William Finneran, Harry
Dahley, R. J. Nelson, J. L. Fisher, J.
J. McCann, Solik Brothers, John
Waldman, W. D. Henry, Alva Maxfield
and George Morrison. Swine Exhibit Record-Breaker

Valdman, w. D. Hend, Janes a herd of Maughan brothers have a herd of Hampshires from Lyons. J. A. Craig. Janesville, will have five peas of this breed.

this breed.

Theodore Bartleson, Springfield, has a big hord of Yorkshires entered. Competition will be strong in the Chester-White division for exhibits were reported from the following broeders, Shiebe, Walter George, W. E. Besscher, Fred Rehfold, E. H. Kanson and Frank Kochne, Berkshires were shown by A. Whitmore and J. L. Fisher.

Fisher.
Poland-China swine closely follow
the Duroes in number and those havthe Duroes in number and those having animals in early were as follows: Charles Maltby, J. D. Elttle, W. H. Kelly, James White, John Davis, Joseph Little and George Convey. However, the names given do not include half of the breeders have the charles and the breeders have the control with help with the charles and the probability. ing cattle and swine which will be on exhibit by noon Tuesday. Last minute preparations are being

JEFFERSON

Jenerson—The annual picnic of the local branch of the Knights of Columbus was held Sunday at the fair grounds. Although the heavy rain of the morning kept many away, the attendance was large, about 500 attending. A ball game in the afternoon between the married and single men, was won by the married men, 4 to 3. Other games and contests followed the game. A picnic supper was served at 5:30 p. m.

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made for the protection of the fair visitors. A special force of police will be employed and careful order

will be employed and careful order maintained.

The midway will be an avenue of fatigue details. How he can do so much moise and color by Tyesday for it seemed everybedy wanted to get under canvas at once. Along the "ham-reported to the tent of Captain Harrows stalked a dozen Indians, followed by hawkers, pitchmen and followed by hawkers, pitchmen and followed by hawkers, pitchmen and real rand nails to "get going" to join in that fair chorus of "how the money rolls in." Many of the tent and riding devices started business Sunday and were going Monday afternoon.

The lettric wires were being strung for the night fairs. One set of wire yetingers had to climb the 104 foot pole from which Captain Charles E. Cole will dive every night into a net. This is one of the feature exhibits and will be staged each night at 11 o'clock.

Shoe Pitchers Practice.

On Sunday afternoon about 100

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On Sunday afternoon about 100 were trying out the new courts for the horse-shoe pitching tournament. This contest will start Tuesday and there is considerable in cash and prizes being offered. The court, the grandsland and all are ready for the "barn-yard goir" stars.

Beneath the standstand the poultry men are crowding in pens. There, will be more than 2,000 fowls in this exhibit. The Meadow Glen farms, Whitewater, arrived Stinday with 323 fine chickens, greese, ducks and fancy breeds that is a show in itself, article of the Shoe Pitchers Practice.

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One of the novel exhibits of the fair will be milk goats. One doe has

fair will be mik goats. One doe has a pair of kids.

"Given an even chance with weather, we will have the biggest crowd on record," tieclared Secretary Harry O. Nowlan, "No one over expected such a display of livestock, although we knew there was to be a great collection. If ever a fair deserved full support we believe this one does this year." this one does this year."

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Ruth Stewart, Darien

Detayan—Miss Ruth Stewart, 17,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Darien township, died at the
Delayan hospital Sunday, tollowing
an operation for appendicitis, Miss
shool the coming year. Behigh school the coming year. Besides her parents shads survived by
a brother, Russell, and a sister.
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church, Delayan, the Roy.
Charles, July 21, 1871.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J.
Charles, F., Chorles,
crime Blankenburg.
Charles E. Coon, Methodist church,
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officiating.

The body will be shipped
to Rucine, Tuesday, for burial.

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Sergeant Sheridan celebrated his
watching Byran Shaffer, who was
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watching Byran Shatter, who sent out as a scout.
Sergeant Sheridan celebrated his birthday in camp last week. The boys pounded him hard and it is doubtful if he'll forget it for some time. Howas presented with a birthday cake by Sergeant Ryder.

Have Gas Mack Drift.
The Table corps had gas mask drill

Lt. Fearl Grimshaw is the camp athletic officer and has arranged a complete list of sports and games for the remainder of the period.

Pyt. Murray has his hands full trying to quell minor riots among his recruit squad. They go to bed at night and absolutely refuse to get up in the morning. Pyt. Murray is using hursh measures in rounding his outly into condition. Pyt. Shaffer is attached to the squad. He is known as a wonder of fatigue details. How he can do so much work in so short, a time is a

Wright is Captured.

The tank corps will attend the last rites of Sergeant Wright who died rather than surrender his favorite hobby, the coolie garage mustache. He was assailed in the city of Douglas at 10:30 one night, but he immediately took to his heels and was later captured five miles from camp. He was then carried to camp by a detail from the health department who amputated the delicate member which he has/nursed so carefully the past he has/nursed so carefully the past

Pyt. Spud Cary is enjoying the min-eral water at camp this year, but is very hard to get in touch with, being available at chow time. Pyt. Crouch won the beauty con-test held and Bugler Fish the prize for the cutest dimpleh,

BERGMAN, HOME, DIRECTS SWIMMING

Swimming instruction at the Y. M. C. A. tank has been resumed by Physical Director A. E. Bergman, who has just returned from a three SECONDOCIONA DE CONTRACTOR DE

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Soap, bar..... Packer's Tar Soap, bar at..... Resinol Soap, 22c bar at,..... Pond's Vanishing 29c Djer Kiss Face 50c Powder..... Musterole, 25c per jar..... Mentholatum, per jar.... Cocoanut Oil 39°c Shampoo, at..... Palm Olive Shampoo at..... mary Garden Compact Powder at..... 95c Mary Garden Com-Love Me Face Powder, at.... Melbaline Face Powder at..... Air Float Talcum Powder, tin.....

FARMER PICKS UP COIN DATED 1847

John Roberty, residing on a farm in the town of Janesville, on Sunday found a bronze one on Soliday dated 1847. The coin is 75 years old. In walking to the well Roberty happened to kick up a bit of metal and on examination found it was an old coin,

Ray Sowers, formerly of this city, now prominent in state Y. M. C. A. work, visited at the local association

Monday. Few events are scheduled for the W. C. A. for this week, fair week. Y. W. C. A. for this week, fair week. One of the most important meetings will be that of the Tennis club, Tues-day night to make final plans for the tournament in September.

WORK ON BIDS Many hours work is being put in Many hours work is being but in by the equipment committee of the board of education for fitting up the now high school. Bids were opened July 28, but were of such a nature that the committee has worked five

nights and many afternoons in deterbirthday in camp last week. The boys pounded him hard and it is doubtful if he'll forget it for some time. Ho was presented with a birthday cake by Sergeant Ryder.

Have Gas Mask Drill.

The Tank corps had gas mask drill last week and all of the boys had to go in a room filled with gas. It was their first experience since their arrival.

Lt. Pearl Grimshaw is the camp with the company of the state of the camp with the company of the camp with the company of the camp with the company of the camp with t CARD OF THANKS

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is poported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

Harry E. Barrows, Shehoygan, folding chair; Martin Christensen, Racine, delivery mechanism for signature stitching muchine; Armin Elmendorf, Madison, tearing tester; Alexander Plis, Milwaukee, vegetable stam remover and crusher; Nikalai Hill, Park Falls, car door lock; George C. Jett, Milwaukee, differential transmission mechanism: Wilmer M. Shallcress, Milwaukee, automatic regulator for coke ovens; Oscar R. Theleen, Konosha, flushing mechanism.

weeks' vacation at Lake Genova and Milwankee. A large number every afternoon.

3 FROM HERE TO EAGLES' BIG MEET

Janesville Is to be represented at the, national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which opened Monday in St. Paul, by Mr. and Mrs. George Esser and John J. Bick. Mr. Esser is slate treasurer and Mr. Elck is past president of the local lodge. Mr. Bick, who left Sunday night for St. Paul, was presented with a past worthy presidents badge at the meeting heid last Thursday alght in appreciation of his work as president of the local acric for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Esser will leave Monday night.

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Gold Medal Flour, sk. \$2.15
Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for .25c
Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for .45c
Rub-No-More White

Naptha Soap, 10 for . . 45c Colby American Cheese,

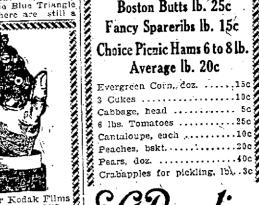
EGGS Direct from farmers,

TOTE THE BASKET CÁSH IS KING

SEEK MORE BUSINESS

GIRLS FOR OUTING Nine young women who may attend Camp Rotardale during the business kirls' period visited the camp, Sunday afternoon, visitors' day. Many, of them were members of the Basketball club and their guests who spent Saturday afternoon and night at the Blue Triangle, but up the river. There are still a





E.a.Roesling

Four phones all 128

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large number of vacancies for this period, which will end Sept. 5 with a large week-end house party over Labor day, and efforts are being made to interest more of the girls. TWO DAYS LEFT TO

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Rock county World war veterans who may have sustained an injury or disease in the service likely to result in death or disability are entitled to a certificate of injury, application for which must be mailed to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C. Delon to Wednesday. It is necessary <u> COMBINICATION DE LA COMBINACION DEL COMBINACION DE LA COMBINACION DE LA COMBINACION DE LA COMBINACION DE LA COMBINACION DEL COMBINACION DE LA COMBINACION </u> Pig Pork Loin Roast lb. 30c prior to Wednesday. It is necessary to have these certificates in order to made claims at a later date for com-pensation, the bureau annowness. Boston Butts lb. 25c Fancy Spareribs lb. 15c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the campletion, the problem of neomembry center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plans.

be used for any other. Finish the end non-zoning plans. lemorial fullding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an bis-toriest building.

WHERE THE DREAMER COUNTED

'A fool Yankee notion," was what an official of the United States government called the telephone back in 1878 when Theodore N. Vail resigned as superintendent of the railway mail service to accept the position of manager of the Bell telephone company, "Two Texan steer horns a calf," he continued. Joe Cannon also thought Vail was making a mistake to take up with this toy. And Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, has just passed from earth.

That one could talk over a wire seemed a matnot as blase then as now. We were astonished at knows that even if that many persons only the great struggles and victories of mankind against physical difficulties. The telegraph had been in use for many years when the Atlantic cable was laid. The fact that a message could be sent across the sea was generally accepted—the job was in laying the cable 3,000 miles long. We knew if a railroad train could travel a hundred miles it could go across the continent providing there was a track spanning rivers, cutting through mountains, bridging deep and defiant gorges. But to take a piece of wire, tie "two horns" upon it, and talk over the intervening distance—that was a fool's dream, the vagary of a mind vexed, the wholly impossible. Alexander Graham Bell, with that persistence of the Scotchman and perhaps a little more stubbornness than is usual, saw in his soul the result of such an achievement. A world made over was his part in it could be have i succeeded. Others had said it was possible and ! had tried, but falled, He alone pursued the course to the resultful end.

Bell was a dreamer of those dreams which make the world a better place in which to live. annihilated time. He thrust a dozen years into one. He made distance zero. He brought people a thousand miles apart into the same room by the magic of the machine he hung upon the wall. Napoleon is called great; Julius Caesar too, and as children we have learned of these conquerors and war-makers as being of the great. How puerile they all are-the Napoleons, the Wellingtons, the Von Moltkes and Bluchers-beside the man who had the vision to see, the patience to delve, the hope never darkened, the mind to perform and the hand to fashion something that has revolutionized life and increased the value of the world as a place in which to live!

when living, we salute you dead, Alexander to be fraudulent." Graham Bell.

In the coal situation the public is up the fluc.

A MORGAN NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

History repeats itself quite frequently as some writing persons have said before. In Kansas there has just been concluded a pre-primary campaign and Morgan has been nominated for governor. It was a three cornered fight but Morgan won against the big combination against him. Morgan was not a politician. In that he is much like the Morgan in Wisconsin. The people had faith in him. He again is like the man who is running for governor in Wisconsin. Morgan of Kansas had a fearless honesty of purpose; so has our Morgan here. He was the target of every cheap demagague in the politics of the state. He. was opposed by all the office-holders and state house leeches in Kansas. So is Morgan of Wisconsin. Every radical fought Morgan of Kansas because they saw in his election the continuation of a government of sound character and the failure of the nonpartisan league and socialist programs. So every radical is fighting William some interest, the person or organization back J. Morgan. Morgan of Kansas won. So should

Will we ever return to the peaceful days of the

Morgan of Wisconsin,

In the excitement of the political campaign the Northern Lakes park should not be overlooked. The Milwaukee Journal calls attention to the desecration of the primeval forest in the Price county section-the last bit of the old Wisconsin woods-by water power and electrical companies self. seeking a way for transmission lines. Great swaths of timber have been cut out to allow the lines to pass. We know something about the method in every city where there are heavy shade trees and where the trees are half destroyed to make room for wires. Here in Northern Wisconsin the forest is being laid waste and it would seem there is no excuse for it as a direct line would have saved the woods. It is high time the people of the state owned that tract and held it sacred from the are of the money

Morgan has been nominated for governor. That seems to be certain. That is one Morgan, a Kansas newspaper man who was a candidate in Russian ruble.

The Chain Letter Epidemic

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN'

Washington - Chain letters are attracting attention. A good luck chain letter which the recipient is supposed to copy nine times and mail to nine others has brought indignant communications to the post office department.

This particular letter, which is to "go three times around the world" forming a good luck chain, is typical. It says great happiness will come in nine days if you mail nine copies in 24 hours. It you don't you will be a victim of bad luck. Stress is laid on the misfortune which awaits him who breaks the chain. The promise of happiness is given in 10 words. All the rest of the paragraph to be copied puts a superstitious fear in the receiver, to force him to continue the chain,

The restriction of only two days grace in which to forward the letters is psychological. If no time limit, or a distant date, were set the individual would be upt to forget it. By fixing the number of copies at nine there is chance of advancing the chain surely and rapidly. People would revolt if too much work were required.

Copies of this letter, which seems to be broadcasted all over the country, have reached unsuperstitious persons. They seized pen or type-writer to demand why the post office should allow such matter to clog mails. One writer was indignant such things should come to him disguised as legitimate correspondence. Whether he thinks the post office department should open all of his mail or use an X-ray or a ouija board in order to extract the annoying chain letters is not certain. It is certain the post office cannot distinguish a good luck chain letter sent first class from any other mail and it does not try.

There is a section of the penal code making it unlawful to send through the mails matter hav ing a threat expressed on the outside. When chain letters containing any threat are mailed on postal cards they are not delivered by the postmaster. What kind of luck the sender has coming to him in that event it would be interesting to know. The magic is damaged, if not

But when the good luck communications are sent as first class matter the post office delivers them like any other mail. The originator of the letter remains anonymous so that action is practically impossible. The only cure for the lucky chain letter epidemic rests with the public hitched to wire that can be made to bleat like people refuse to cooperate, the project cannot

A little figuring shows if nine series of persons should carry out the instructions of the original writer, the number of persons assured of good luck in a month would be 435,848,050—four ter of incredibility 50 or 80 years ago. We were times the population of this country. Anyone write a chain letter there isn't enough good luck, or bad luck, in existence that could be applied in a mouth to the population of a continent.

Yet a chain letter gets serious attention from many people, as shown by protests to the post office. The complaints have come from different parts of the country and have been spread

over a considerable time.

Why anyone should want to start a chain letter is a problem in psychology. There is a type of person who likes to feel he is exerting power By forcing or inducing a large number of people to do his will he is thrilled. This type, who does not exercise power over others in his daily life, may be the originator of a chain letter. This is only a theory. Some chain letters r the product of a joke loving school boy. Some chain letters read like

The good luck epistle is only one type of chain letter. It is perhaps the least objectionable type because it does not attempt to get mone; or to promote the interests of the originator. As soon as the chain letter enters the business field it takes on a serious aspect.

The post office department gets numerous inquiries from people who realize the chain system nas remarkable possibilities as a business device. A firm wants to sell gloves or stockings or stick pins. It plans to print books of tickets. buys one ticket for one dollar and sends the ticket He made man the most powerful of animals. He and three dollars more to the firm. In return be receives the stick pin advertised and a book of three tickets.

One dollar, is the price of the pin. He recovers the three dollars sent in extra by selling the three tickets at one dollar each. The buyers then each send three dollars and the ticket to the firm. get a pin and three tickets and sell the tickets. So the project advances.

The firm cannot lose money. It gets the price of one article and the money of the next three customers before it delivers a pin. If the buyer cannot sell the three tickets sent him he loses

that money and the firm profits.

The postal guide says: "Endless chain enterprises designed for the sale or disposition of merchandise or other things of value through the circulation or distribution of "coupons." "tickets." "introductions," and the like are certificates." Schoolmaster and visionaire, we honored you held to embrace the elements of a lottery and also

> The chain scheme has been applied to charity. Organizations of high standing write to the post office to know if they may solicit funds by chain letters. Each person would be asked to contribute, perhaps, 10 conts and copy the letter five times in other cases the charitable organization exists only in the mind of the writer. The charitable chain letter asking for a few cents seems an easy

way to get rich quick. In one instance a political party wrote to know whether it could raise campaign funds by a chain letter carrying a request for 25 cents

and the mailing of four copies. Some one in the postal service figured out how this apparently trifling sum of 25 cents would multiply if the chain were carried unbroken to the twenty-fifth series. The number of persons reached, he said, would be 1,501,199,875. 790.164. Put into words this runs into quadrillions, or \$00.000 times the population of the world. The amount collected would be \$375.299,-

There is still another chain letter used for advertising. A firm sends out letters describing its article. The letter says if the addressee will write to the firm he will receive a premium and 10 more letters which he is to send to his friends in return for the premium.

Where a chain letter is being used to further of it can be traced. And if the facts warrant, action may be taken against the party, either by oriminal prosecution and fine and imprisonment if convicted, or by issuance of a fraud order to prevent delivery to the offending party of any of the remittances mailed him.

It is only good luck letter, preying on superstition, that remains anonymous and flourishes. To attack it would be like attacking a ghost. It bobs up anywhere and is more clusive than Conan Doyle's ectoplasm. Only a prosaic disbelief in lucky chains can break the system.

the Sunflower state. History often repeats it-

Albania wants a rich American for king. Here is a good job for William Bross Lloyd if he can get the government to release him from Leaven-

This is the glorious time of the year for the boy and girl who loves the outdoors.

Increase in the price of walte paper may raise the exchange value of the German mark and the

JUST FOLKS

MEMORIES

They mean so much to me. The mother with her smile.

ov who finds the world so filled with

new and carious things.
The babe who came but went away in such

The laughter of the children shall be ours to talk about.

The years we've comped together and the games we've often played.

The nights of joyous comradeship, the little

house we've kept; The burdens we have shouldered and the friends that we have made And, blended with the gladness, all the tears that we have wept, 'Tis these shall be remembered when our tale

of life is told the brave and splendid deeds which brought us fame or gold.

Success is sought for far and wide and glory lures us on. are left alone. We find our richast treasures were the joys

forever gone; the children and the love that we have known, The old home with its happiness, the mother with her smile.

The babe who came but went away in such a little while.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By NOY K. MOULTON.

A TEMPERED CALAMITY

The actor is up against it.
His salary's got to be cut
Back to the pre-war level.
A terrible prospect, but Producers have got to do it Or else they cannot produce. And that is their ultimatum. And theirs is a good excuse.

But there is yet hope for the actor. He'll strut as he has of yore, o will not be down-hearted. Happiness is his store. For what is the need to worry?

Still can be rave and shout.

His salary, real, they are cutting—
Not the one that he brags about. Investigating board, after working five months, has just reported to the secretary of war that the airship Roma collapsed. Everybody else was under that impression at the time on the accident.

New York is infested with mosquitoes, but if you don't care for mosquitoes there are plenty of other ways to get stung.

Who's Who Today

JOSEPH CAILLAUX

Will Joseph Calllaux, former premier of France, accused traitor in the World War, hus-band of a woman who killed, and for all of that band of a woman who killed and for all of that possessor of the most brilliant brain of the third republic fight his way back to a place of horor and respect among his countrymen?

Can he do it? That is the question which is agitating all of France. possessor of the most brilliant brain of the third republic fight his way back to a place of horor



several years studying lan-guages. In 1898 he was elected' to the champer of deputies from Mamers, his home district, and the following States were the sous of preachers? year he became minister of H. E. P.
finance under Waldeck

Calliaux entered the law

profession after traveling for

pear he became minister of finance under Waldeck Rousseau. He held the post for three years and later, from 1906 to 1909, held the same post under Georges Clemenceau.

In 1911 he became\prime minister only to be overlibrown, he charges by the charges he avoided war with Germany lie charges he avoided war with Germany in the Agadir crisis and blames that for his subsequent downfall. In 1913 he became finance minister for the faurith time.

Then came the Calmette affair! His wife shot the editor who was attacking Calilaux in lis paper. At her trial she said she did it to save her honor. Her prosecutors said she did it to revent Calmette making public graft charges against Calilaux.

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to prevent Calmette making public graft charges against Callaux.

Callaux refused to "whotit-up" for a vigorous prosecution of the war in 1914. He was accused to boing-friendly with the enemy. Eventually he was banished. He charges his arrest and banishment were actuated by political reasons.

Today Callaux is the brains and driving power, though invisible, of liberal France. He is body of Mrs. Clay was piaced in this

the sworn foe of Poincare and is responsible position. the sworn foe of Poincare and is responsible for the bitter and sustained attack upon him. He is no communist. His whole mind now is devoted to the economic situation.

And time alone will tell whether Caillaux will succeed in driving himself back into a place of power and respect.

street between Broadway and Fourth avenue, but now has extended to the portion of Broadway between Fortheth and Flittleth streets.

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He may find diversion from his own labors in the study of the methods of this master architect of the linsect world.

The story of the life and habits of the bee is more strangs and interesting than most flection.

Our Washington Inform at the normal has a supply of "Bustrated official government booklets on bee raising, and a copy will be sent free to anyone who sends two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your pame and address clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Junesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

City ...

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Bee Booklet.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 7, 1882 — The Bower City band left this morning to join the editorial excursion in Red river county. Judge Cassoday, Hom Pliny Norcross and others from this city will join the party later and go to Hudson, where the convention will be held. The Governor and other officials will speak.—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eidredge have returned from an Eastern trip.

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 7, 1892 — Telephone poles now on the main streets of town are to be removed and

larger ones put in their place. The service is to be much improved according to company of-ficials in the city today.—M. E. McHenry, Geneseo, Ill., noted all over the country for his fast race horses, may locate in this city. TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 7, 1902 — Work on the city hall is progressing well, and the structure will soon be completed. The staircase has been put in and men are finishing the woodwork of oak.—The annual grocerymen's excursion to Milwaukee is We might let John Bull pay his debt to us in being taken today by a large number of local

TEN YEARS AGO

August 7, 1912 — Local dealers say that the present coal supply in the country is not enough to last through the winter Prices are expected lo go up Sept. 1.—"The Girl, the Man and the Game" will open the season at the Myers theater tomorrow night. Manager Peter Myers has booked some excellent attractions, for the



THE CHRISTIAN'S MISSION
Preach, saying, The kingdom of
heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give.—Matthew 10: 7, 8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MORE WATER

sixth month, thin cereal gruels after the fifth month, etc., are likely to suffer pathological effects from ex-cessively watery blood. Remember, It is the character of the food which determines how much water is re-tained in the blood and tissues, and not the amount of water the baby is given as a beverage or in his food. In warm weather, particularly, it is essential to give every baby agree-ably cool water to crink as freely as his thirst demands at least three times daily apart from regular feed ing times. A mother can scarcely give her baby too much water to

give ness and drink.

The drinking of large amounts of the drinking of large amounts of the control water tends to preagreeably cool water tends to presome people imagine, to make one

some people imagine, to make one sweat more. Drinking water should be cooled in bottles or other containers kept on ice, but ice should not be put in the water, for two good reasons: (1) Excesively cold water is injurious to the stomach and digestion, and (2), Pure water is sometimes polluted by impure ice, for ice may contain fiving disease germs or ice may be itself polluted by handling if the handlers handen to be carriers of disease ers happen to be carriers of disease As much cold water as thirst may

As much cold water as thirst may call for should be drunk immediately before or in the course of each meal, for plenty of water favors good digestion and a preliminary drink of cool or cold water netually stimulates the secretion of gastric julce. If thirst calls for three glassfuls of water one should drink three and let the feeting do not the correlate. the forces do all the worrying,

Every adult exhales about one pint of water in invisible vapor from the lungs daily. About three pints of water are eliminated daily through the kidneys, as a rough average esti mate. Two quarts daily leaves the body in the form of sweat. About two pints are eliminated through the

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicul, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle, domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose, two cents in stamps for return posinge. Give full name and address. All replicants sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How is the percentage of base

The babe who came but went away in such a little while

And left us with the memories that every baby brings.
Oh, when the last hard duty ends and all the folling's done.
We'll talk about the joys we've had and not the goals I've won.

Gold weaves no splendid memories, and though men rise to fame
The happiness of glory loses lustre down the joys we've shared together shall be always ours to claim
Though time has stolen them away and dimmed our eyes with tears.
And what if every hope of fame at last is put to rout.
The laughter of the children shall be ours to totalk about.

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The newborn infant cries for not

In not weather or when one is engaged in active work or play attended with much perspiration, of course the amount of water taken in a day should be increased and without any anxiety about drinking too much. xwfcmo ylywil terNa ...butwa

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

the skin of the clows night and morning.

Astringent Cream.

Please give me a good cleaning cream. Also a kood astringent cream to remove wrinkles and flabbiness or sagging. (C. A. X.)

Assawer—Younger persons, whose skin is usually plentifully supplied with oil, should avoid creams, but older persons, whose skin begins to be harsh and dry, may use freshly made cold cream (Cintment of Rose Water, made to order by the druggist, according to the complete formula in his United States or British pharmacopocial for cleaning the face instead of soap and water. I cannot suggest an astringent cream. Of course ne such application will alter wrinkling or flabbiness or sagging.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by and if written in ink and a stamped, self-uidrensed envelop-is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

CHENERAL MERCHANICA

HOROSCOPE ASK US

The stars incline but do not compel. MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1022

This should be one of the rather forunate days. Many planets exercise power. While Jupiter and Mars are in benefic aspect the Sun, Mercury and Neptune are all adverse.

It is a day most beneficial to beginning any sort of venture that re-quires courage and constructive abil-

lity. All the signs appear to indicate for those who belong to the legal pro-

Physicians are subject to a rule that indicates great improvements in pitals and advancement in the science of medicine, but there is a menacing star that appears to presage much

over, a point is added to the average, star that a contraction of the Church Around the Corner A. F. F. A. This is an Episcopal church, the real name of which is the Church of the Transfiguration.

Q. What presidents of the United in the United Church or the world. The contraction of the United Church of the World. The world of the United Church of the World of the United Church of the United Church of the World Mars continues in a place that means bloodshed for many parts of the world. The rule will have an im-pelling influence toward preparedness

in the United States. Uranus and Mars are so aspected that they must perforce have a bad influence on Spain and Portugal.

12 ribst H. J. T.
A. Very rarely the ribs are more or less numerous than normal, but a not unusual deformity is the non-attachment of the anterior end of the tenth rib so that 'It too Is, a' floating

Q. What is the Riatto of New York? H. J. T.
A. The Rialto, the meeting place of the theatrical profession in populous centers, was first applied in New Q. Did Eleanor Robson ever play A. Eleanor Robson played Juliet to Kyrle Bellew's Romeo in 1900. Q. When were roller skates in-York to that section on Fourtcenth

vented? H. D. A. The roller skate was patented in France as early as 1819, but it was not perfected in its present form un-LII 1874. Q. Has an instance ever been

Will any chemical melt or suften glass? P. C.
A. Glass can not be melted or soft-A. Glass can not be mel ened by use of a chemical.



Bout th' only bargain we know of these days is payin' t' see a boxin' match an' gittin' a prize fight. We don't eare much for anything Henry

\$9,000,000 First Mortgage

untoward and extraordinary condi-tions and warning is given that the planets presage something like civil come to them, for they should be able

planets presage something into the distribution of the distributio

to amass a fortune through inventions

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Young A. J. finally woke up. He had worked for eight years, money coming, money going, all the time, and now he couldn't raise enough cash for the first payment on a set of furniture. His empty pockets challenged him. Others saved and got ahead,-why couldn't he?

His awakening came with his landlady's kindly suggestion,

"The thing to do, Art, is to take a fifth of your wages to a savings bank as soon as you get them,-don't wait to see how much you have left, because then you won't have anything. That's how John and I got the money to buy this lot, and finally to pay for our home. You see, Art, you can't have everything, and if you are ever going to amount to anything, like John, you have got to give up some of the little things now."

Are empty pockets challenging YOU?

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The Tattooed Arm

By Isabel Ostrander

"What was the first thing put you on the right track, Owen lad?" Scottie puffed contentedly on his pipe.

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"I fhink it was Andrew himself."
Miles responded. "It struck me as odd in my first talk with Wells and little Miss Patricia that Hobart and Roger should both have made public exhibitions of themselves, but Andrew's fit of supposed insanity took place safe at home, for the benefit of one of the sorvants alone.

"When I had made up my mind that insanity played no part in the strange events the only alternative to consider was blackmuit, and it must have been for some indiscretion or even crime committed in the far past. Right then the solution was in my grasp for you had learned that in their youth Roger had been interested in chemistry, dryeing and in photography, that Hobart was a pen-andink artist and Andrew had worked for a time in a pulp manufacturing plant. The old chest of metal junk which we carted away from under the floor of the summer house and destroyed the morning after we wound up the case, Scottie, did not contain the remains of a printing press as you summlsed, but the relic of a machine for making a replica of the silk threaded paper the government uses for genuine greenbacks and half been an original invention of the real and acceptable but they are not very larger but they are not ve

"It didn't come to me even then that the truth was staring me in the face until you brought me that twenty-dollar bill Rip got knifed over and I found it was counterfeit. It was scorehed at one end, and knowing that Rip must have found it somewhere I concluded that it had been on the dust-heap where Miss Druke must have thrown it among the ashes which she cleaned out of the draw-ling-room fireplace after I had seen her burning something there/at mig-"It didn't come to me even then that her burning something there at mic-

"I recalled her words: , "Ashes



leavery one. If only the first had never been conceived this horror would not have descended upon us." She had known from the start what her brothers were doing. None of her brothers were doing. None of her brothers knew until just before the explosion came that she had been wise all the time: they thought she believed that mythical tale of an inheritance and I could kick myself for accepting it without verification, but Wells had taken it for granted and so did I."

"It's no worse than me!" Scottle remarked consolingly. "Why didn't I see that tattoo mark on Andrew's arm when he took off his coat there in the garden just before Miss Hawk's appeared. To be sure, my back was

I see that tattoo mark on Andrew's arm when he took off his coat there in the garden just before Miss Hawk's appeared? To be sure, my back was to him but I was there to keep my eyes on him and everybody—How did you first guess' that the Hawks woman knew Andrew for an imposter?"

"I happened to be in the hall when she ran out of the house like a mad woman after a tote-a-tete with Andrew and the next minute he upset the table and scalded his arm. It wasn't a bad burn and it occurred to me that that it was just an excuse for a bandage!"

Miles' face sobered. "Gray was the real brains of the schemb. It was new the wrote that devilishly satirical lecture and forced' poor Roger by

lecture and forced poor Roger by anonymous threats to deliver it; he who wrote the other anonymous letters, one of which he slipped into the house by means of a French window which Andrew had left open for him and left on the hall table the night and letter the half table to high of my arrival to be mixed with the mail next morning, when I concluded it was some member of the household. He disguised his voice for the telephone throats which so agitated the family, but he cannot figure out

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in cod condition, be careful what you good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocounit oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than janything clee, you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

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Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Will make an abundance of rich creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes overy particle of dust, drit, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it buyes it fine and silky bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cleap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the fame by or months. Be sure your drug-gist gives you Mulsified.

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And the seemingly unconquered to his cam be following to his collection, an advertisement that appeared in a paper of that city:

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Then you declare that a dainty silk.

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What horrible and mysterious power was forcing the three Drake brothers.

HOBLET, Wall Street broker.

HOBLEW, recently returned from Australia, to place themselves in ridiculous situations? Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock address in the public square. Roger to burlesque a scientific gadress, and Andrew to sit on the parior floor and play with toys. The three appear terror-stricken and without their knowledge.

PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart scentres.

OVEN MILES, detective sergeant, and his colleague.

SCOTTEE McCREADT, to investigate.

Miles is employed as a houseman and Scottle as gardener. Following a series of mysterious events. Paricials suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand ash he and Patricia word in each other's confidence. Possibly the articles suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand ash he and Patricia wore in each other's confidence. Possibly the articles suddenly disappears—an event which Aliles cannot understand ash he and Patricia wore in each other's confidence. Possibly the articles suddenly disappears—an event which Aliles cannot understand ash he and Patricia wore in each other's confidence. Possibly the articles suddenly disappears—and event which the series is laid in the mining region of Cole. It is different and the scene is laid in the mining region of Cole. It is allive and breathes the finest spirit of American manhood and womanhood.

"What was the first thing put you the right track, Owen lad?" Scot-

A new and gripping Serial Story will begin in The Daily Gazette. It is different and the scene is laid in the mining region of Colerado. It is alive and breathes the finest spirit of American manhood and womanhood.

You will like this story.

Begin it with Chapter One.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have nice Dear Ars, Inompson: I have not eye lashes but they are not very long. My eye brows though do not satisfy me because they are so thin. Will you please print an eye-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of thirty-two and have two children, a girl and a boy. My husband is very partial to the little girl and its nearly breaks my heart. When she and her little brother quarrel my husband always takes her part and punishes the hoy even if it is her fault. My little boy feels this and ofter says. "Papa doesn't love me."

I have told my husband about this and it only makes him angry and he tells me I am crazy. Nuthing that I say can do any good. What would you advise me to do?

MÀRTHA G. Since you have talked to your husband about his partiality and he refuses to see his fault, it is useless to say more. When you leave him alone to act in his own

out the love of his son.

Dinner Stories

plage. She will be thought that ridiculous. It used to be thought that the elderly woman should not went the softly drooping wide brimmed hats, but if the elderly woman drossos beautifully, and succeeds in making herself look artistic, there is no reason why she should not put this type of hat over her grey hairs.

The only thing the fat woman can do is to make herself look dignified. Fat makes one ridiculous, the only thing to do is to save oneself by borrowed dignity. The toque is preeminently the stout woman's hat, but it should fit well down over the head, it should not sit up high in a detached fashion. This way of wearing a hat seems to be a weakness of.



tor and proprietor of this office," remarked an envious young associate brims, who dropped in at his "sanctum" in the basement of the paternal dwelling S. E. the basement of the paternal dwelling one day.

"Of course I do," responded the youthful journalist. "I don't owe a cent on it."

cent on it."
"Proprietor! Umph! Everybody "Proprietor: Empir: Level out, knows you got \$25 from your father to start it with."
"Yes, sir!" stoutly religined George.
"And his subscription for the Journal is marked paid 50 years ahead on my books!" THE INCOMBUSTIBLE HANDKER

THE INCOMBUSTIBLE HANDRER-CHIEF

Tell your audiencee that so won-derful and great is the potency of modern magic as you know it that even the seemingly unconquerably destructive power of fire can be-rea-dered harmless.

Then you declare that a dainty slik or like handkerchief can be placed in A Chicago man, whose hobby is the clipping and collecting of humorous advertisements, especially those appearing in the "want" columns, has recently added the following to his collection, an advertisement that appeared in a paper of that city:





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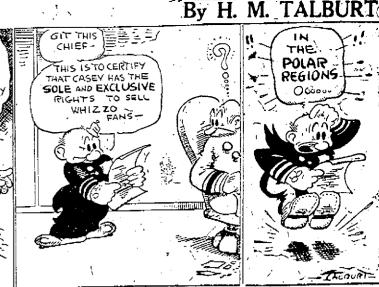
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A Cold Deal!! OH BOY-THIS IS GONNA BE SOFT PICKIN. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY-THAT MEANS HOBOD CH CUT IN ON THE GIRAVY





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YOUNG TRESPASSER ON FORBIDDEN PRESERVES. MR. FULLER



ZAT SO ? WELL, DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM? IM THE GAME WARDEN

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This makes a delicious them. Serub them with a vegetable brush and cook with the skins on. Egg stains on a silk frock can usually be removed by rubbing them with common table salt.

◉ END

Girls! Girls!!

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Novem. Frosting: Two cups confectioner's sugar, four tablespoons cream (you can use canned cream). Flavoring: Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons marshmallow topping. Be sure to silr the sugar and cream until it is smooth, then add other ingredients. One fresh cocount, grated on small potate grater, immediately and serve with lemon decast over fruit. This makes a delicious selad and will serve four people. Suggestions For Your Oil Clothed Table—It will in the first covered dients. One fresh cocount, grated on small potate grater, immediately turning dark. Chill, arrange on letter the frosting is put on, sprinkteling.

give a very few general rules.
The young and pretty face is at its best when framed by a preture hat, but the fat woman should avoid pic-

ture hats as though they were the plague. She will only make herself ridiculous. It used to be thought that

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the stout woman.

The toque belongs to the mature
face, the very young girl should not
wear it. She has enough pretty styles
to choose from with wide or narrow
brims.

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK

not satisfy me because they are so thin. Will you please print an eye-brow grower.

THANK YOU.

For an eyebrow grower the following is recommended: Vasciline, two ounces: tincture of cantharides; one-eighth ounce: oil of lavender, it would a women in the world. No matter how beautiful a woman is she ceases to be so when she dons the wrong type of the following with a tiny toothbrush once a dayluntil the growth is sufficiently stimulated; then less often.

The ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case, it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes if it gets into them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a best when framed by a preture hat less when framed by a preture hat less when framed by a preture hat less which resembles what is choose millinery. If they did there called "goose fish;" however, it can called "goose fish; however, it can called "goose fish; howe

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Brenkfpst. Cereal with Top Milks Cinnamon Rolls. Sliced Peaches. Coffee.

Luncheon. Cottage Pie. Blackberries Fresh Cocoanut Cake. Milk or Tea.

Dinner. Hamburger Stock. Baked Potatoes. Fruit Salad, \ Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cottage Pie-One cup cooked meat cut in small pieces, one-half teaspoon salt one-half teaspoon pepper, specific of nutmeg, one teaspoon cocked chopped onion, one-half dup gravy of stock. Line baking pan with ple crust, put in mixture, agd top crust and bake. Or, if you have leftover mashed potatoes, put them are and bake. Or, if you have leftover mashed potatoes, put them over top instead of pie crust.

instead of pie crust.

Fresh Coconnut /Cake—Four heaping tablespoons butter, one cup (small) sugar, two eggs, pinch of salt, two cups four, three teaspoons baking powder, one and one-half cups milk (seant). Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and sait two times, then add to the creamed butter, sugar, and eggs. Stir slightly and add milk, venilla and lastly the stiffly beaten. vanilla and lastly the stiffy beaten whites of eggs. Beat until smooth, then pour into pans. This makes'a two-layer cake. Eake in medium



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The coconnut on top and sides.

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Fruit Salad—Dice two tart apples, of water and a small plece of butter.

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Weekly Livestock Review

Chicago.—Steers sold on an advancing market last week. Setter grades never passed the previous weeks expreme top, paid a week ago Monday for one load of steers, but leaving that fact out of consideration, practically all of them, except trasky low grades, advancing sharply for the week. On the average 25c to 5de covers the improvement, but there are numerous instances of larger gains, especially on light steers and yearings selving now around \$2.50 to 10.25.

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Hogs: Receipts 40,000; uneventy 25

#30c lower; top light \$10.40; bulk
best light uround \$10.25; bulk 200

250 pound butchers \$9.50 #20 10.15;
choice 300 pound butchers around
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Saturday's closing hox quotations on the Galeage market follow:

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light lights sows, smooth \$7,000 o.v., sows, rough \$6,7507.25; killing pigs \$9,000,00.

Sheep: Recoipts 22,000; very slow; few early sales fat native lambs 25,00 fower; sorting considered; few choice native \$12.50 to city butchers; \$12.25 to packers; packers bidding \$12,00012.25 mostly for bulk of best natives; no westerns sold; bids sharply lower; fat sheep about steady; light native cwes \$7.00; strong weight \$4.75 moderione weak on feeding

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thick, white menter, thin stock. 1306 175 lbs., 66 %c.

Cheese Market
Chleago.—The cheese market followed the usual Saturday trend and was quiet, but the tone continued firm. Supplies on dealers floors seemed to be sufficiently large to meet requirements, but no serious accumulations were reported and dealers were not inclined to push sales as actively as heretofore. White cheese, especially daisies, Twore bringing a slight premium over colored.

Minneapolis.—Flour. Unchanged; shipments 13.255 barrels.

Erant \$15.00 @16.00

FINANCE

Farm Bureau Official Information Give Several Talks in

City. Blue ribbon winners at the Janes-ville fair will be drafted for showing in Madison and Milwaukee to represent Rock county in the attempt to win the county sweepstakes banner for the third straight time. The committee representing the breeding associations meeting in the count house on Friday night, made final plans for Rock county, obtaining as many animals and as much farm products as possible for showing at the Wisconsin state fair.

Waukesha and La Crosse counties this year will seriously compete with Rock for the sweepstakes banner, which Rock has wen every year it has been offered.

A review was made during the meeting of the exhibits to be made

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. .

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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forts will be concentrated on obtaining a representative showing at the national dairy show and the Chicago international fat stock exposition—the classic livestock contests of the United States.

Support for the project was reported by Oscar Nelson, secretary of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. 'We are anxious to see Rock county win as many prizes as possible and achieve the fame the county deserves," stated Secretary Nelson.

"Co-op" Marketing Favored by U. S.

Committee Report

The United States government through a report of a joint committee, which was ordered by Congress, takes the following stand on farm marketing:

Tax Free Stock

marketing: The commission believes that the situation of the agricultural produc-er can be materially improved by a standardization of production of standardization of production of crops in producing centers so as to permit more economic selection, grading and preparation of commodities in the producer's local markets and recommends that the agricultural producers of the United States be encouraged to develop cooperative associations to hasten the standardization of agricultural producers and reduce their coat.

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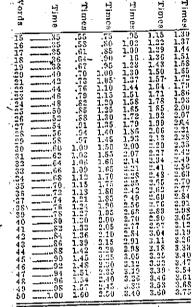
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For Edgerton Club

Edgerton.—Wet grounds Sunday postponed the game scheduled between whitewater and the locals in the Southern Wisconsin league.

"Slim: Waish, Janesville, former Samson Tractor pitcher, has been signed by Edgerton to pitch gaginst the Janesville Black Cols rest Sunday at Maple Beach (the old late house) on Koshkonong. Walsh may be signed permanently by Edgerton.

The Edgerton American legion is planning a great day for Tuesday, aug. 15. In the sporting line, the Beloit Pairies are to, pl.y. Stoughton at 2:30 p. m., a game final is arousting more than usual interest. The Edgerton southern Visconsin league fearm will play the Fort Atkinson Jefferson league team at 10:30 a. m. A 3:000 parachute jump from an alrelane will be held at 5:30 p. m. Commissione Landis had been invited to speak, but was unable to attend, although he gave hopes he might appear in Edgerton on a later occasion.

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Lathrop Blanks Platteville, 11-0

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]
Stoughton.—Stoughton had a romping good time on the home lot. Sunday afternoon. Breetenridge's trucks gave Flatteville a little lesson in the art of playing the nation. al pastime, defeating the visitors 11 to 0. Lathrop permitted but four hits. Next Sunday Stoughton will play at Racine. The score by in-

rings:
Platteville 000 000 000— 0 4 3
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TAX COMMISSION, NOT BLAINE, RESPONSIBLE FOR TAX ADDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

same amount for 1920. In 1919, 127 corporations were examined and \$102.834 recovered. All this is in the printed report of the tax commission.

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"The republican state conference
at its meeting in June," says Senator
Skogmo, "adopted a platform in
which it was declared, Gov. Blaine
had been dereliet in his duty in not
prosecuting fraud in taxes. But other
facts ought to be known also. There
is a penalty of double the assessment
for all corporations wilfully withholding returns or in any misrepresentations to keep rightful funds
from the state. That penalty has isentations to keep rightful funds from the state. That penalty has been invoked less than a dozen times and a few dollars only have been collected in fines. There is also a criminal provision in the income tax law with joil sentence for violators. Yet there has not been one criminal prosception.

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Local Moose Help

Elkhorn Team Win

Five Jangsville Moose ball players helped Elthorn defeat East Troy in a 10 inning battle Sunday, 5 to 3, at East Troy. Charley Eick, Jangsville Mose been manileably, adjusted in conference and no sults have been necessary or resoluted. These are the fixtures being that the seatching, with Wolf at first, Graesslin at second and Pemberton at third.

East Troy got six scattered hits off Bick, while he struck out 12 and issued no passes.

The Jangsville hove were responsible for eight of the 12 hits made by Elkhorn. Bick got three, Cutts two, Graesslin. Wolf and Pemberton, one each—

The City Farmer.

"Some day I want a home in the country."

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkingon.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoard left, early Saturday morning to join the editors on their annual cuting. The Delis and other ing to join the editors on their annual cuting. The Dells and other points of interest in the northern part of the state will be visited.

Mrs. VV. F. Haumerson gave a neighborhood party at her home on Merchants' avenue, Friday. Twelve women: were present. Bridge was played and was followed by a five

o'clock supper.
Miss Mildred Caswell entertained a number of her friends at a breakfast Friday morning. Cards were played during the forencon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Decheimer.

a recent visitor at the George Wanace home.
On Saturday and Sunday. Halbert
Hoard, who has been attending summer school at Madlson, entertained
at a house party at his father's
summer cottage. Carcaou Point,
Lake Keshkonong. The party consisted of Mr. Hoard, and Mr. Blake
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weeks visit with her brothr, Emil Rober.

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Mrs. Theo. Zicke gave a six o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Weison.

Mrs. H. L. Leonard. Lone Rock and Miss Margaret McKinney. Evansyille, are spending a few days at the home of M. H. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. McKinney and Mr. Russell of Evansyille were callers at the M. H. Cunningham home Sunday afternoon:

Mrs. Margaret Mooney and Miss Alice Mooney entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Nichols.

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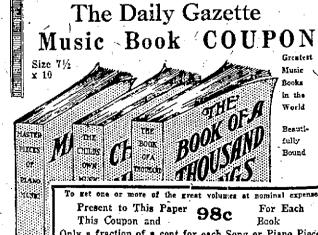
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production featuring "Freckles" Barland Center and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schriener of Fort Atkinson. Miss Jessie Smith is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ven-ter Au Merton. Waukesha county. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haumerson were Janesville visitors on Saturday.



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Tennis Club Beats Watertown-Racing Starts Tuesday

LOCAL CLUB TAKES Busy Man's FIRST HOME MATCH Sport Page

Janesville "Y" Tennis club players were triumphant in their first home match of the season Saturday when the Watertown tennis club was defeated, 4-2. Janesville won two and lost two in slagles and won both doubles.

The best exhibition was the match between C. K. Patton, ranking man of the Janesville club and Seefeld, of

of the Janesville club and Scefeld, of Watertown, wen by the latter in three sets, 6-4; 6-7; 6-4. Seefeld executed a variety of strokes to perfection. Carle Bolle, Watertown, took the number of C. 17. Travers, Janesville, in straightsets, 6-1; 6-4. George Bennett and Don Bolles won in singles matches for Janesville. Bennett beat Kohis, third man of the Watertown club, 6-2; 6-2, and Bolles defeated Ted Bolle, 6-4; 6-3. In the doubles Nowlan and Bennett, Janesville, beat Seefeld and Kohis in straight sets 6-2; 6-4. Patton and Travers beat the Bolle brothers, 7-5; 6-1. Patton and Travers came from behind in the first set from 3-5. Janesville will play a return match

Janesville will play a return match

with Watertown Aug. 15.
Play in the boys' tournament wirl start as soon this week as the arrangements committee can map out the drawings

Leonard Easily Defeats Hammer

Michigan City.—Ecunic Leonard, lightweight champion, gave Ever Hammer of Chicago a boxing lesson in the main event of the show held in Floyd Filzsimmons' arena here Saturday. The blonde tiger never had a chance and the champion did not exert himself at any stage of the fight. At times Leonard backed

ate tournament, 18 years ago. Also, gives Allis six victories to five or Cavanaugh in Badger title meets. Morning in eard was as follows:
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ARROWS SLUG WAY

Milton piled up live, runs off the Janesville Arrows at Rock Hill diaand sunday in the first inning and then was practically finish, the Arrows winning, 12 to 7. Hill of the Arrows featured with a single, a double and a triple in five times at bat. Box score: Arrows (12)

Totals 37 7 9 24 10 2 Score by landings:

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Sport Page

Swede learned a lesson in tactics and will have an opportunity to advance in the lightweight ranks.

TUESDAY is the day. On the morrow, the Lexington of the North returns in festivity. The rain of Sunday was a great help to the Janesville fair. It helped the track. But greatest of all, it put the farmer in a better frame of mind; helping his crops and promising a fatter pocketbook. Now let's forget trouble for the next four days and have a good time. for the next 10...
a good time.

CHICACO is boasting of its won-derful water facilities. And the metropolis of the Central West has

is the trouble with the Rock. Tourists, strangers, come here and marvel at the beauty of the stream and its chances for use. James wille sits tight and suffers, new sighteeness. The Bower city needs to get back on the surrounding hills and take a look at itself.

Saturday. The blonde liger never had a chance and the champion did not exert himself at any stage of the fight. At times Leonard backed away when it appeared he had the Chicagoan in a bad way. Ever was not able to penetrate the champion's almost perfect defense, although some of his punches landed on their intended marks. In the third round Hammer started the blood to flow from the cut over the champion's right eye.

Allis Wins State

Golf Title Again

Miwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee Country club, Kenosha, by an overy club, kenosha, by an overy whelming score of 9 up and 8 to play, 'It was the biggest defeat ever sustained by Cavanaugh in a golf match since he entered his first state tournament, 18 years ago, 'Also, it gives Allis six victories to five for Cavanaugh in Badger title meets.

Mingalkee State of the case and the championship of the sixth time Saturday, when he defeated Richard F. Cavanaugh in a golf match since he entered his first state tournament, 18 years ago, 'Also, it gives Allis six victories to five for Cavanaugh in Badger title meets.

Saturday, The Blonder of any kind comes and storesting the water in the Schwind four three cyoneral term of sports. That's why the Busy Man is interest. That why the Busy Man is interest and in parks. Did you ever walk as not way then the General did in the beautiful Schoen and creating of the state to the beautiful Schoen and thinks he beautiful Schoen the sakk the Racine street bridge at the schot his care he had been a defeated with the seventh here in the sixth the sixth that travel the sixth that the travel learner is the beautiful Schoen and the travel learner is the beautiful Schoen the sakk an

singles championship of western tennis tournament, defeating Walter Westbrook, Michigan champion, Hennessy and Westbrook won the doubles championship.

for 50 miles on board speedway of 25:49; 72, averaging 11735 miles an hour. Tommy Milton was second and Eddie Flearne third.

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Gene Surazen, American open title holder and Thomas D. Armour, Scotch, defeated Watter Hagen, Brit-Ish open champion, and Joe Kirk-wood, his Australian partner.

Saturday afternoon, the Jefferson Midgets defeated the Washington, 5

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Hammer was no match for Benny
Leonard. The Chicago boy had no
chance against the master. Yet the

metropolis of the Central West has unusual natural playgrounds at its doors. The remarkable thing about Chicago's boasting is that Chicago has a faculty of acting first and boasting afterward. Here in Janesville, we have the Rogle river. That it can be used for water sports has been shown in a small way through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., the playgrounds and the Gazette. There still remain undeveloped possibilstill remain undeveloped possibil-

THE GOOD book says that a "prophet is not without honor save in his own country." That is the trouble with the Rock.

RECREATION of any kind comes,

Frank Elliott set new auto record

S SLUG WAY
TO BEAT MILTON
blied no live runs off the doubles tenals championship.

Diamond Sporkles-A slugging on-

Miss America won Great Lakes championship in speed bout races at l'ageant of Progress.

Additional sports on page 9

Fairies Annex -2:05 Pace to Feature Two Big Games Week's Card of Racing

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ON AFTON CLUB, 8-5;

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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New York, 7: Cleveland, 1.
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Vansville

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MY POOR BROTHER HAS

THE MEASLES AND THE

LAID UP FOR A WEEK!

DOCTOR SAYS HELL BE

Bingles and boots figured in two wins of the Beloit Fairies over the Famous Chicagos in Beloit Saturday. 11-7, and the Logan Squares, 14-0, in the Logan Squares, 14-0, in streak of three straight. Both venerable Tom Hughes and Dave Davenport, starting for the Chicagos and Beloit, respectively, got into trouble Saturday and were yanked.

The Fairles got to Hughes for five runs on four hits and an error in the

The Fairles got to Hughes for averums on four hits and an error in the second. Davenport lost his fast ones and hooking curves when in the third Chicago got to him for six, Kemman replacing Dave, just out from a sick speil. Aided by one of Schwind's erractic pegs, the Fairles got five more in the fourth, Hasbrook accounting for three with a home.

Artic Schwind, former Samson shortstop, made four nice stops, but heaved high and wide for three errors. He connected for a double in

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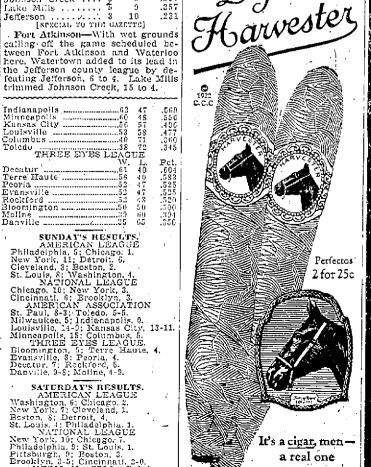


"S-Year-Old Trot. Purse 8400. (Half Mile Track) Name of Horse and Sire— Name of Owner and Residence Sonia, b, m.—Belwin Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan May Worthy, ch. Illy—Guy Axworthy C. E. Bevendge, Chicago Ruth S., b, m.—Vice Commodore Geo. Vogel. Solor. Mills, Ill. Fonia De Porest, b, m.—The De Forest Ray Mahoney, Kenosha Forabe Harvseter, b, f.—The Harvester Bartol Bros. Milwaukee Grabe Harvseter, b, c.—Lee Axworthy Dean Racing Stables, Palatine, Ill. Junalta, ch. I.—Peter Third Francis Fayne, b, m.—Gen. Watts J. M. Conway, Edgerton Watt's Invincible, b, g.—Gen. Watts J. M. Conway, Edgerton Pussy Cats Rout

Magnotia Outfit SCHMIDT SLUGS HARD Playing on a mucdy field, the Janesville Red Sox trimmed the Afton Sluggers at Fordson Sunday, 8 to 5. Afton used both Holsapple and Vobian on the mound, while Berger went the full route for the Sox. O. Schmidt featured with four hits in five times at bat, one of them a double. The box score:

Afton [3] R. H. PO. A. E. Catt.

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Adams ... 0 1 8 0 2—11 13 0
Douglas ... 4 4 1 1 2—12 12 0
Adams—J. Walsh, c: Knipp, p;
Holt, ss; A. Walsh, 1b; Monaghan, 2b; Flood, 3b; Ward, lf; Gray rf; Fanning, rf.
Douglas—Behling, c: Appfel, p;
Fitch, ss; Hill, 1b; Kerl, 2b; Shocmaker, 3b; Smith, lf; Larsen, cf; Sorenson, rf.

ORFORD LEGION DROPS; TRIANGLES CAPTURE TWO WEEK-END GAMES

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville.—The local American Legion baseball team visited the Egloit Fairy apprentices at the Gateway eity Sunday and lost a nard battle, 7 to 2. During the play. Catcher Klethley and First Baseman Lyons of Orfordville, had a head on collision fielding a fout ball, Keithley being forced out of the game and Fairman finishing behind the bat. hits in five times at the case of a double. The box score:

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2:15 Pace, 2 in 3 Hear, Furse 5000.

Billy Landis, Nelson (Wickersham) 2 1 1

Jolia Drift (Lewis) 3 2 2

Earney Bell (Barnes) 4 5 5

Bassic Gano, Whitlock, Mack Todd, and Warren Dillon also started.

Time—2:09 ¼, 2:09 ¼, 3:11 ½.



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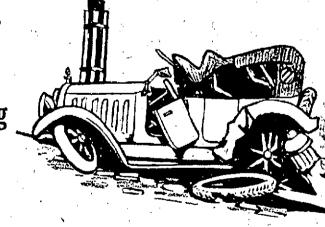
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